

ELECTRONIC FLASHES
GILMAN'S
ELECTRONIC FLASHES
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh gusty easterly winds. Fair apart from occasional showers. At 1 pm the temperature was 84 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 81 per cent.

CHINA



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1960.

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Comment Of The Day

Me-firstism on the roads

ROADS are meant for cars—and heaven help the pedestrian who gets in the way. That is the attitude of most motorists in Hongkong today judging by the frequency with which arrogant drivers ignore zebra crossings and utterly demoralise bewildered pedestrians waiting to cross.

Some bold zebra-crossers have been seen defiantly wielding umbrellas at oncoming cars in a bid to assert their rights, but the timid majority stand by the frequency with which arrogant drivers ignore zebra crossings and utterly demoralise bewildered pedestrians waiting to cross.

It is tempting to call for a Police blitz against offenders but more might be gained by a systematic campaign over a period of months, this time with the emphasis on when cars should give way to pedestrians, rather than the "See me, Use me" theme which has been employed in the past and aimed mainly at erring jaywalkers.

For there is good reason to believe that repeated abuse of zebra crossings is contributing to the number of pedestrian accidents who prefer to dart through the first gap in the traffic than wait interminably for a chance to use the strip of roadway on which they are supposed to have the right of way.

THERE have been cases recently of a single car in a multi-lane road stopping at a crossing to give way to pedestrians, only to be pummeled by other cars in lanes alongside ignoring them. And there was the woman who was signalled across a zebra yesterday by a motorist, who was almost bowled over by a car flashing past in the lane alongside.

This kind of thing must stop. Whether new regulations are necessary or whether it is simply a question of re-emphasising an existing rule, motorists must be made to respect these crossings. Pedestrians on the other hand must be made to remain on the pavement once a line of held-up traffic begins to move off, until the next convenient opportunity to cross.

AND while they are considering what steps to take, the Traffic Department should also think about doing away with stud crossings altogether. For unless they are controlled by policemen, they are useless. Moreover, there is no incentive for the pedestrian to use them when he has not even a theoretical right of way.

The most sensible step would be to replace them with zebra crossings, which are far too few anyway. In the hope that their observance by more considerate drivers will to some extent compensate for the flagrant abuses which can be witnessed on any crossing in the Colony at any time of the day.

Says Cuba may demand return of naval base CASTRO ATTACKS U.S. POLICY

Blistering four and a half hour UN speech

United Nations, Sept. 26.
Cuban Premier Fidel Castro tonight said Cuba was "seriously considering" demanding United States withdrawal from the Guantanamo naval base and threw his support behind the entire Soviet diplomatic programme before the United Nations.

Dr Fidel Castro swept away all endurance records in the General Assembly today with a blistering four and a half hour attack on United States policies.

Observers said that never before had the United Nations heard such outspoken strictures against the Washington Government from a delegation which was not formally allied to Moscow.

His voice growing hoarser and courser, the Cuban Premier lambasted the American "aggression," "imperialism" and "colonialism."

When Dr Castro referred to one point to the Soviet warning that Russian rockets would shower on the United States if there was an American attack on Cuba, Mr Khrushchev raised his clenched fist.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, sat at the head of the Indian delegation, through much of the speech, but seldom showed any reaction to the Cuban Premier's words.

When Dr Castro returned to his place at the end of the marathon speech, delegates around him, shaking his hand.

Charges

The Cuban Premier sometimes repeating himself, assailed United States dealings with Cuba from the 19th century to the present. He repeated every charge he has made in his anti-American harangues in Havana. The Assembly President had to remind him when he tried to bring in the American Presidential campaign.

Dr Castro accused the United States of maintaining the US\$70 million Guantanamo base for aggressive purposes and "to justify an attack on our country."

He paid high personal tribute to his new friend, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, and said Cuba supports without reservation Mr Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament within four years. Significantly, however, he did not once mention Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the UN Secretary-General whom Mr Khrushchev wants dismissed.

After finishing his speech, Dr Castro returned immediately to his Harlem hotel.

Cubans killed

He blamed the US for the deaths of "scores of Cubans" killed in raids on sugar fields by planes and the mysterious explosion of a French munitions ship in Havana harbour.

He accused Sen. Styles Bridges of the Senate Armed Services Committee of threatening Cuba with atomic weapons.

He ridiculed President Eisenhower's US\$500-million aid plan for Latin American development and demanded the President's stand of U.S. participation in a treaty by UN Forces.

He also attacked the U.S. Presidential candidates, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy to such a violent degree that he was called to order by the General Assembly President, Mr Fredrick H. Boland.

Mr Khrushchev kept his presence, pledge to aid on Dr Castro's speech "even if he talks for six hours."

The Cuban Premier called for independence for Algeria, at-

tacked UN "divisive intervention" in the Congo and voiced full Cuban support for ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba.

He took violent issue with Admiral Arleigh Burke, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, for saying the U.S. would fight back "very fast" if Cuba tried to seize Guantanamo.

Most of the applause for Dr Castro, however, was reserved for his scathing attacks on "colonialism."—UPI & Reuter.

Austrian airliner crashes

Vienna, Sept. 27.
Austria's national airline announced early today a four-engine Viscount crashed late last night near Moscow on a flight from Vienna to the Russian capital.

An airline spokesman said "it is probable that a number of passengers were killed."

"We only know for certain so far that 10 passengers were injured and taken to a hospital near Moscow," he added.

The spokesman said the crash occurred about 10 miles from the Russian capital.

He said there were 31 passengers and six crew members aboard the Vickers Viscount plane.

He said there were also several passengers who were not hurt at all in the crash.

He added this was all the information so far received from the Soviet air company Aeroflot and from the Austrian Embassy in Moscow.

Reports from Moscow said the Russian capital was fog-shrouded and rain-swept last night.

It was the first crash in the airline's 2½ years old history.—AP.

THREE-HOUR BLAZE ON THE Q.E.

Southampton, Sept. 26.
Engineers began repair work on the liner Queen Elizabeth, damaged by a three-hour blaze as the ship steamed up the gale-swept English Channel at the end of a voyage from New York.

The 83,000-ton liner, the world's biggest, was in semi-darkness and filled with the sickening smell of smoke when it docked here today with 932 passengers.

It was Sunday afternoon when the blaze—caused by an electrical fault—started in a main switchboard on "A" deck. It spread rapidly through three First Class cabins.

First person to notice anything wrong was an elderly woman passenger who, on entering her bedroom, found the water boiling in the toilet.

Seconds later she felt intense heat and scoured the alarm.

Smoke billowed through the ship and passengers were ordered on to the promenade deck. There was no panic, but women and children were in tears.—AP.

Congo army chief orders Ghanaian troops to leave

Leopoldville, Sept. 26.
Congo's army chief Colonel Joseph Mobutu today requested the withdrawal of Ghana and Guinea troops from the Congo.

Grim UN report on Congo

United Nations, Sept. 26.
The 11-week-old Congo Republic is declining rapidly in disease and decay, Mr Dag Hammarskjold's UN Congo representative, Mr Rajeshwar Dayal, reported today.

Mr Dayal's first progress report shows that the 13,700,000 Congolese who inhabit a territory four times the size of France have been left without the most rudimentary means of conducting a civilised society.

The report, published today, says that:

● They are faced with an "ominous threat of smallpox and plague epidemic" of malaria and filariasis cases, "but fewer than 50 of the 400 hospitals throughout the country have doctors."

● Surface transportation, "paralysed" during the height of the domestic political crisis in July, now is running "on an uncertain basis," and communications are primitive.

● The tax revenues of the government have "dropped very considerably," and expenditures for necessary administrative facilities have fallen off in proportion.

● Industry and mining has been gravely affected by the mass departure of Belgian technicians.

● Unemployment is widespread, hunger for city-dwellers has become a hard fact of life, and there is a critical shortage of necessities even for those few who have money.

The grave situation is further complicated by inter-tribal massacres in the Bakwanga area of Kasai Province that have left about 250,000 refugees who only can depend on the red cross and the United Nations command for survival.

Mr Dayal's report said so far the 16,400 soldiers in the UN command and technicians sent by Mr Hammarskjold have managed to keep up the most essential functions, but it makes clear they cannot continue without a massive step-up in aid.—UPI.

Death of Emily Post

New York, Sept. 26.
Mrs Emily Post, 87, internationally famous authority on the social graces, died Sunday at her home here.

The author of "Etiquette: the blue book of social usage," not only wrote books but also published articles in newspapers and gave talks over the radio to advise on what is socially proper and improper.

Her basic rule of etiquette, "Etiquette," was published in 1922.

Since then, Mrs Post has been considered the last word on good manners.

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COURT HEARS FINAL SUBMISSIONS Low was only a 'dupe' says Defence Counsel

The trial of Robert Eli Low, 31-year-old solicitor, on 23 charges of fraudulent conversion, corruption and conspiracy, reached its concluding stages when final submissions were delivered by counsel for the prosecution and defence.

Liberals announce big plans

London, Sept. 26.
The Liberal Party, ambitious to oust socialists from their position as "the alternative government" of Britain, today announced a three-year plan to build up their fighting resources.

Liberals have at present only six representatives in the 630-seat House of Commons, but claim several million sympathisers and supporters among the 35,000,000 electorate.

Their plan, almost on the eve of the Party's annual assembly at Eastbourne this week, aims to create an income of £10,000 annually within three years.

Mr Frank Byers, chairman of the Party's standing committee, introducing the plan at a press conference, said the Party hope to build up an organisation which could compete on level terms with Conservative and Labour Parties.

Mr Jo Grimond, the Liberal Party leader, in a pamphlet published today said Liberals would make the "small surrender" of sovereignty "necessary to enter the European Common Market."

At another point he said they must rethink the relationship of the United Nations to its member states. In Africa, and Asia, all traces of paternalism, military motives and racial discriminations must go.—Reuter.

FLOOD THREAT IN PARTS OF AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Sept. 26.
Flood waters were spreading over thousands of acres of the State of Victoria today after a weekend of gales, hail and electrical storms.

In the rich wheat areas of the Wimmera and Mallee, the west of the state, the crops have become torrents swollen by the heavy rain drained from the sodden catchment areas.

Crops are threatened in many parts.

Further south, in the western district, the state's richest grazing areas, many sheep are in danger of being stranded and drowned.

In neighbouring southern New South Wales the town of Hay, centre of the wool and wheat area, is isolated by floods.

Floods cut the main highway between Melbourne and Sydney early today.—China Mail Special.

Miners feared killed

Tokyo, Sept. 26.
Thirty miners were feared killed today in a gas explosion which rocked the Kaho coal mine in Fukushima Kyushu today.—UPI.

Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, submitted that there was an irresistible inference that accused had known the various transactions were not bona fide and that they were not in accordance with the instructions given by a client.

Mr H.H.B. How, defending Low, submitted accused was only a "dupe" in the matters throughout just as the partners of the firm and the assistant solicitors were used by Lam.

In his submission, Mr Bodilly said he needed hardly say that the burden of proof was on the prosecution.

The state of accused's mind, when the offences were committed by Lam and when the transaction passed through accused's hand, could only be deduced from the actions of the accused, Mr Bodilly said.

He submitted that there was "an irresistible inference" that accused had known perfectly well that the various transactions were not bona fide and that they were not in accordance with the instructions given by the client.

He said there were four heads from which the Court was entitled to draw the necessary inference: the duty of a solicitor to his client, the avoidance of any conversation with the particular client in this case, accused's behaviour after the transactions were brought to light by Dr C. S. Loke, and finally accused's demeanour in the witness box.

Mr Bodilly said accused's professional duty to his client was clear. In a case of a mortgage, it was necessary to take some care and precaution to see that the title deeds were there that the statutory declaration was true, and in the case of power of attorney to see that it was in fact a true document.

In no case, he submitted, did accused make any attempt to check except to query the identification of Loke Kwun-hing by Mr Patrick Cheng, a clerk in the firm.

Mr Bodilly also submitted it was "no good" to rely entirely upon Lam Chung-td in the transactions. Accused was a solicitor and was the man in charge while Lam was merely a clerk. The transactions should call for investigation, he added.

Referring to accused's bank account, Mr Bodilly said there was no evidence to establish the fact that accused's family had given him large sums of money. No evidence had also been called to substantiate accused's statement that he had been doing a great deal of conveyancing work for Lam.

NO COMPARISON
Mr Bodilly added that there was "absolutely no comparison" between the deposits of money in accused's account before the transactions began and after they had begun.

With regard to the second point of avoidance of any conversation with Mr Ma Shu-poo, a businessman, whom Mr Bodilly described as a "singularly easy client to get over," Counsel said Mr Ma had been in the office of Wilkinson and Grist two or three times a week, and on any of the occasions accused could have talked to Mr Ma.

Mr Bodilly submitted that the forger conversation accused said he had had with Mr Ma was a "pure fabrication."

On the accused's behaviour after Dr Loke had informed him of the forged power of attorney, Mr Bodilly submitted that if Mr B. N. Cooper, a partner, were called in when Yung Dick was present in accused's room, there would be an opportunity for Mr Bodilly to submit that he admitted the forged power of attorney.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 1)

IN NIGERIA— A ROUSING WELCOME FOR PRINCESS

Lagos, Sept. 26.
Hundreds of thousands of rain drenched Nigerians gave Princess Alexandra a rousing welcome to the federal capital today—but their most excited cheering went to the Nigerian nationalist leaders who paved the way for independence.

The Princess drove with the retiring Governor-General, Sir James Robertson, in an open Rolls-Royce along the 16-mile route from Lagos airport to Government House. She smiled and waved to the cheering crowd.

NEW FLAG

Thousands of children waved Nigeria's new green and white national flag as the Princess, wearing a light fawn mackintosh, drove slowly by in the pouring rain.

Behind her car came the Federal Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa; the President of the Senate, Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe who becomes the first Nigerian Governor-General in November and the Federal Government ministers—all in brightly coloured robes and glittering headresses. Each was cheered lustily by the crowd.

The Princess and Dr Azikiwe will be among the huge crowd expected at Lagos race course on Friday when, at midnight, after a military tattoo, the national flag will be raised to the masthead to symbolise the final transfer of power from Britain to Nigeria after almost 100 years of rule.—AP.

SEAMEN SCRAMBLE FOR JOBS

Liverpool, Sept. 26.
Liverpool seamen ending a nine weeks unofficial strike were so eager to report for duty again this morning they ignored a final mass meeting at the dock gates.

When only about 30 turned up, strike leaders used to addressing well over 1,000, called it off and hurried away themselves to join the long queues signing on again at the shipping pool.—Reuter.

BIG FINE FOR AMERICAN SHIP

Calcutta, Sept. 26.
A court today fined American-owned cargo ship Ruth Everest HK\$3,126,000 for smuggling 17,000 ounces of gold from the Far East in July.

The court ordered the ship confiscated if the fine is not paid. It also fined the captain of the vessel HK\$1,200.—UPI.

U.S. GOLD RESERVE LOSS

Economy reacts grimly to spending plans

London, Sept. 26. Despite Germany's forbearance and the continued sensitivity of some other big dollar holding countries towards hurting Washington's feelings, last week's United States gold loss of \$136 million rivalled the worst week on record—the week before the New York bond market panic in June, 1958.

If Germany, to save herself from D-mark revaluation, ever had to put forth forbearance, she could probably touch off some sort of dollar panic.

The United States economy has some deep troubles. Cyclical and structural weaknesses are interacting. The weakness of hard goods is ominously spreading to the soft goods which have hitherto been the great support. Unemployment and personal incomes are behaving ominously in total and worse in detail.

LONDON STOCKS LOWER

London, Sept. 26. Minus marks spread through the industrial lists from the outset and after early drifting, many stocks closed at the lowest.

Britain's balance of payments deficit, compounded for new money by industry through a flood of rights offers and new issues together with United Nations arguments caused buyers to hold fire during the unsettled session.

Rolls Royce was an exception, gaining 2 3/4 to end at 43/6 in an otherwise depressed motor section. Tobaccoes eased with stores and breweries.

Gill-Edged ran against the trend and earned on quiet investment demand. Greaves were dull in foreign bonds. Losses dominated dollar stocks.

Prices went ahead in gold. Coppers turned dull but diamonds declined. Rubbers and tin declined easier.—UPI.

Closing prices

UK Government Securities	2 1/2
27 1/2. Consols—2 1/2-1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Conv. 1967-1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1969/70—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1970/71—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1971/72—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1972/73—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1973/74—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1974/75—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1975/76—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1984/85—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1985/86—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 1986/87—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2000/01—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2015/16—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2016/17—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2018/19—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2026/27—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2027/28—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2028/29—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2035/36—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2036/37—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2037/38—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2038/39—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2039/40—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2040/41—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2046/47—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2062/63—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2064/65—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2066/67—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2073/74—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2100/01—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2101/02—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2102/03—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2103/04—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2104/05—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2105/06—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2106/07—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2107/08—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2108/09—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2109/10—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2110/11—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2111/12—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2112/13—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2113/14—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2114/15—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2115/16—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2116/17—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2117/18—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2118/19—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2119/20—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2121/22—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2125/26—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2138/39—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2141/42—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2151/52—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2152/53—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2153/54—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2154/55—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2155/56—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2165/66—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2166/67—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2167/68—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2168/69—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2169/70—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2170/71—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2171/72—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2172/73—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2173/74—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2175/76—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2178/79—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2182/83—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2186/87—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2187/88—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2189/90—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2217/18—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2218/19—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2219/20—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2220/21—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2221/22—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2222/23—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2223/24—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2224/25—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2225/26—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2226/27—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2227/28—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2228/29—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2229/30—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2230/31—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2231/32—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2240/41—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2241/42—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2242/43—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2243/44—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2244/45—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2245/46—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2246/47—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2247/48—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2250/51—2 1/2	100
2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2251/52—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2253/54—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2257/58—2 1/2	100
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2 1/2. 3% Funding, 2261/62	

K EXPLAINS CRITICISM OF UN

Misconstrued as personal attack on Hammarskjold

New York, Sept. 26.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a speech apparently intended as a rebuttal to a statement by UN Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, said today that his attack on the UN framework should not be construed as a personal attack on Mr Hammarskjold.

"Khrushchev is said to be attacking Hammarskjold, and causing a crisis in the United Nations," the Soviet Premier told a luncheon at the Hotel Baltimore given him by American industrialists. Mr Cyrus Eaton.

Mr Hammarskjold said in an unexpected General Assembly appearance yesterday that because of the Soviet attack not only was his future at stake, but that of the United Nations.

Mr Khrushchev told the meeting: "The Soviet delegation has come to New York to the United Nations Assembly to prove again and again the necessity of general and complete disarmament under international control. I repeat — under strict international control."

Vagueness

He said American newspapers had accused him of being vague on matters of control.

"I do not know how to dispel from those who have closed their own eyes with it and have begged their reason," he said.

The Premier then proceeded to spell out his views on disarmament in this way:

"Every man of common sense can read that the matter of international control is very clearly treated in my statement, and what is most important — we are ready to sit at the conference table and help to clarify these questions that are not clear."

"But before sitting at this table to conduct negotiations, firm agreement must be reached that we must resolve the disarmament problem, that we must obtain an agreement on disarmament under strict international control."

"We are demanding disarmament precisely under control and not control over armaments. Indeed, control over armaments does not lessen the danger of a sudden outbreak of war."

Arms race

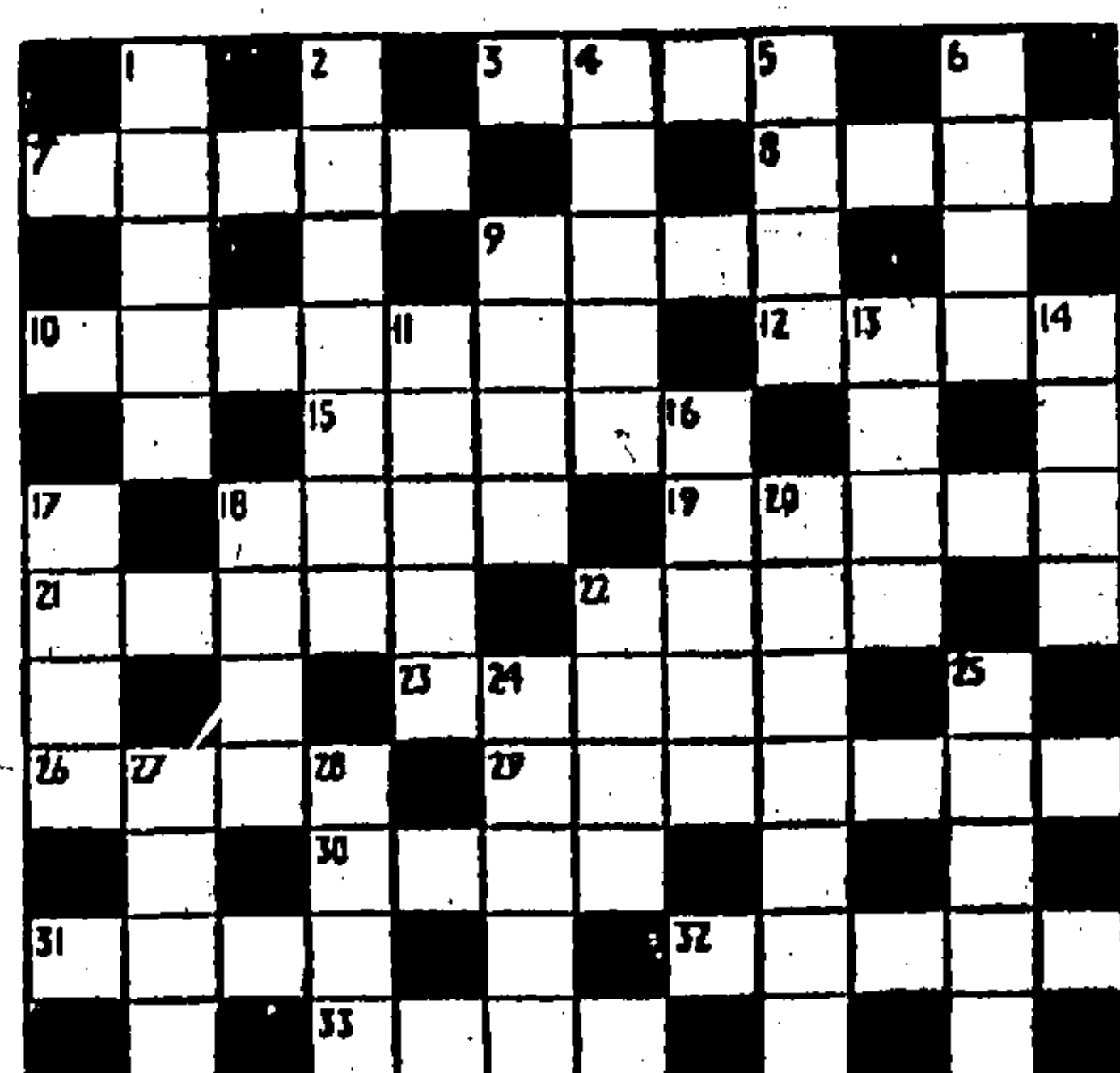
Mr Khrushchev continued: "Control over armaments is fruitless in the economic sense of the word as well, since it does not alleviate the burden of the arms race which, in its entirety, lies on the shoulders of the nations."

Mr Khrushchev cited Mr Eaton's own figure of a hundred billion dollars being spent annually on armaments and asked: "Can it be allowed that gigantic human values created by the work of billions of people should be wasted unproductively or should be spent on the accumulation of weapons for mass extermination?" —AP.

Maximum load

Louth. The County hospital's new super elevator jammed between floors on its inaugural journey, carrying the Mayor and seven other dignitaries. Engineers searched at length for the trouble until someone spotted a sign over the door: "Maximum load, seven persons." —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Put years on you? (4)
- 7 Watery short cut? (5)
- 8 Not earthbound. (4)
- 9 Gruntin relative. (4)
- 10 Extremely little. (7)
- 12 Author of a Biblical book. (4)
- 15 On the record as important. (6)
- 16 Carefully allocate. (4)
- 18 Reduce to ineffectiveness. (5)
- 21 Work to a common end. (5)
- 22 Huron's neighbour. (4)
- 23 Captured on board? (6)
- 24 Stands out at Southend. (4)
- 26 Pays to get back. (7)
- 30 One belonging to us? (4)
- 31 Man who knows what he's leaving? (4)
- 32 Bright and breezy. (6)
- 33 Material grown in garden. (4)

DOWN

- 1 Floating accommodation? (5)
- 2 Rather inflexible body? (7)
- 4 Get rid of it to come clean. (5)
- 5 Not a variety blue. (4)
- 6 Rabbit or fox in fiction. (4)
- 9 Raw material. (4)
- 11 Choral composition. (5)
- 13 Bell—the last one? (4)
- 14 In a very expert way. (4)
- 16 Had the courage. (5)
- 17 Quite a piece. (4)
- 19 Trained rodents? (4)
- 20 Capital of Ancient Assyria. (5)
- 22 Catches out. (4)
- 24 May show the way. (5)
- 25 Impossible without fire? (5)
- 27 Water that was worshipped. (4)
- 28 Go over for some bread. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. —Across: 1 Sunset, 7 Rail, 9 Gaudy, 10 Excess, 11 Hoel, 13 Toleration, 20 Beam, 22 Abyss, 23 Persevered, 24 Feet, 26 Arise, 28 Infra, 29 Owl, 31 Theory, 32 Down, 2 Unaid, 3 Layer, 4 Twenty, 5 One-horse, 6 Rita, 8 Arlene, 12 Linen, 13 Trump, 14 Expertly, 17 Opera, 18 Assent, 20 Volts, 21 Refer, 23 Earl.



Soviet Premier Khrushchev seems to be enjoying quite some joke with Poland's Gomulka as they pose for the press in the UN building recently.—Express Photo.

K LUNCHEES WITH U.S. MILLIONAIRES

New York, Sept. 26.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev lunched today with his millionaire friend, Mr Cyrus S. Eaton and a top-secret roster of capitalist guests behind an iron curtain designed to protect the Americans' identity from publicity.

Mr Eaton, who has met Mr Khrushchev in Moscow and is an exponent of peaceful coexistence, has his own security force on hand to keep newsmen away from the Hotel Ballroom.

It was Mr Khrushchev's first venture into American society on this trip but he had to sneak in a side door under Mr Eaton's security plan. Practically no one saw him.

The Cleveland industrialist termed the occasion a "private business meeting." Newsmen and photographers were barred, his spokesman explained, so the estimated 150 American guests could question Mr Khrushchev freely without having their names given away.

Texts of the proceedings would be censored to delete names and then released to the press, Mr Eaton's spokesman said. New York police barricaded the front of the hotel and private security men patrolled the entire 19th floor, ejecting any reporters who succeeded in getting close to the ballroom Mr Eaton rented.

Mr Khrushchev was less the target of hostile feelings among New Yorkers than Mr Eaton. A group of Hungarians picketed outside the main entrance waving signs that said: "Cyrus Eaton is a traitor."

About 200 people who had waited in the lobby hoping to see the Russian leader missed him because he was hustled in through the men's bar, not the main door and up a private elevator.

Mr Eaton's guests were reticent about identity as they arrived. Most refused to mention their names or show their invitations — except to police. —UPI.

U.S. protest over East German issue

Berlin, Sept. 26.

The United States today protested to the Russians about East German police interference with U.S. Ambassador Walter G. Dowling on a trip to East Berlin last week.

Mr Gen. R. R. Osborne, Berlin's American Commandant, paid a personal visit to Maj. Gen. N. K. Zaharov, Berlin's Soviet Commandant at Soviet headquarters to denounce the police attempts to bar Mr Dowling from the city as a violation of four-power agreements giving the Big Three freedom of movement in the city and access to it. —UPI.

EISENHOWER REFERS TO 'SECRETIVE DICTATORSHIP' IN HIS LATEST SPEECH

New York, Sept. 26.

President Eisenhower said tonight that the United States maintained military, moral, economic and political strength to assure its safety against dangers posed by "a powerful, secretive dictatorship."

Mr Eisenhower, in an address prepared for delivery at the Golden Jubilee dinner of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, referred to the Soviet Union only in indirect terms and made no mention of the presence here of Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier.

Neither did he deal with foreign policy or the United Nations General Assembly, which he addressed last Thursday.

The President's speech had two themes: (1) The importance of groups such as the Catholic charities in the field of private philanthropy, and (2) The need for Americans to place the dignity of the individual above materialistic values.

World-wide

The President said that he wanted to view the work of the conference of Catholic Charities against "a world-wide background of governments and men absorbed in the frantic pursuit of transitory temporal power, unworthy ambitions, and false greatness."

"In our season of history, beyond any previous era, the world spectacle seems most violent in its surface turmoil, most intense in its inner passion, most titanic in its destructive potential," he said.

"Our working and working hours seem too often filled with the alarms of new threats, the clamour of the aggressive, and cries of the fearful," Mr Eisenhower said.

"Against the dangers inherent in the attitude and announced purposes of a powerful, secretive dictatorship, we steadfastly maintain the military, moral, economic and political strength to assure the nation's safety. Further knowing that peace and freedom are weakened if

NEHRU MEN BUY UP ANTI-BRITISH BOOK

New Delhi, Sept. 26.

With only four months to go to the royal visit, Nehru's Ministry of Cultural Affairs has bought several thousand copies of a book which defames British rule in India.

The book, "The British Raj in India," alleges that Indians were hanged by the British from tree-logs that prisoners were tortured by officials. Britons here fear this is part of a deliberate campaign by certain officials to arouse anti-British hysteria.

The book is being circulated to schools and colleges throughout the country as an authentic history of the British Raj. Its author is an old friend of the Nehru family—72-year-old Pandit Sunder Lal.

But Lal has recently been severely chastised by Nehru for his support of the Chinese. His Cultural Minister may have purchased copies of the book without Nehru's knowledge.

Joke of the century?

DISPUTE OVER THE KASHMIR QUESTION IS STILL DANGEROUS SAYS PAKISTANI HEAD

Rawalpindi, Sept. 26.

President Mohammad Ayub Khan today called for India and Pakistan to adopt a spirit of give and take in settling the "still dangerous" dispute over Kashmir.

"Any international agreement worth a name must be a compromise," the soldier president of Pakistan declared in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

"When issues are complicated neither side can expect full satisfaction. There must be willingness to consider the other person's point of view."

The President declared the Indus Waters Treaty he signed with Prime Minister Nehru on September 10 was a model

example of an old and bitter quarrel being settled by mutual concession.

"I hope it can point the way and perhaps open the door for settlement in Kashmir."

The President indicated that during his talks with Mr Nehru after the treaty was signed "a beginning" may have been made toward a Kashmir settlement. If so it would be the first crack in a wall of disagreement which led to war in 1948.

Proposal

Ayub said he and the Indian Prime Minister agreed on the desirability of settling the Kashmir quarrel and improving relations between countries.

"How do you think we should go about it?" He quoted Nehru as asking.

The President said he replied he would have preferred a proposal to have come from India, which holds two-thirds of the disputed Himalayan state. But when none came from Nehru, Ayub made the suggestion that any solution must consider feelings of all three parties to the dispute. —AP.

Must strip for job

London. The following ad appeared in a Dorset county newspaper: "Intelligent keen young lady required by veterinary surgeon for reception, secretarial duties, etc. ability to strip asset." Strip (trim) animals' hair, of course. —UPI.

DESCRIPTION OF BOY'S KIDNAPPER ANNOUNCED

Sydney, Sept. 26.

Australia-wide interest in the Graeme Thorne kidnapping case was revived today with the police announcement of a description of the possible kidnapper.

Graeme Thorne, aged 8, was kidnapped on July 7 and was found dead more than a month later.

His father had just previously won a state lottery of A\$2100,000 but the kidnapper, after demanding a reward did not make arrangements to collect it.

FOREIGNER

Police today described Thorne's possible kidnapper as a short olive complexioned man of between 35 and 40 said to be a "foreigner" and thought to have used a blue 1955 Ford Customline sedan. Rewards totalling £A15,000 are still waiting to be collected from Sydney newspapers and the New South Wales government for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Thorne's kidnapper. —China Mail Special.

London. The Linslade City Council decided after long debate to reconstruct a traditional "kissing gate" that had collapsed. "It's convenient," explained the council. —UPI.

New! NESTEA

delicious INSTANT tea

now in a glass jar!

No other tea gives you such hearty, brisk flavour so simply.

Just half a teaspoonful of NESTEA, add hot water and tea's ready the moment you want it — delicious. No messy tea leaves, no waste, no fuss — the freshest tea that ever filled your cup.

At home or at work, serve NESTEA by the pot, or for that occasional cup of steaming, fragrant tea.



NESTEA INSTANT TEA - BY THE MAKERS OF NESCAFE

KING'S PRINCESS

— NOW SHOWING —

ALL THE SAVAGE, RAVAGING PASSIONS OF WAR!
Their only sin the desire to live and love!An Epic Story Of Love And War
...AND VENGEANCE!
FIVE BRANDED WOMEN
A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
MANGANO MOREAU NILES BEL GEDDES BASEHART GUARDINO FORREST NOOL GROVNA
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SOMEONE ELSE'S HUSBAND AND SOMEONE ELSE'S WIFE...!

KIRK DOUGLAS KIM NOVAK
ERIN BARBARA
KOVACS RUSH
Columbia Pictures
When We Meet
Crime Scope
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— NEXT CHANGE —

THE FABULOUS LIFE STORY OF FRANZ LISZT
(PLAY BOY OF THE 19th CENTURY!)**"SONG WITHOUT END"**Starring
DIRK BOGARDE
and introducing
THE GLAMOROUS FRENCH DISCOVERY
CAPUCINE**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

AIR CONDITIONED

— SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY —

4 SHOWS AT 2.30—5.00—7.25 & 9.45 P.M.

Please note change of times due to length of films.

THE STORY OF RUTHSTARRING WHITMAN TONIA LORION PERRY WOOD WILMA LINDERS JEFF ANDERSON ELIANA ELEN
COLUMBIA PICTURES
COLUMBIA PICTURES
COLUMBIA PICTURES

— NEXT CHANGE —

"SONS & LOVERS" || **"LET'S MAKE LOVE"****THE FATHER WHO BLOCKS PATH TO BURIED GOLD**

from ROY RUTTER

Madrid, Sept. 26.

Six feet of digging could lead poor farmer Francisco Guardia to a hidden treasure of gold coins worth £500,000. But the way is blocked by a disused well—and Francisco refuses to have it demolished.

Why? Because his 12-year-old son fell to his death down the shaft eight years ago. "And the memory of my son," says Francisco, "is more important than any gold." So Francisco may well stay poor for the rest of his life. Like everyone else in the little town of Esquivias, 40 miles from Madrid, he had heard of the highwayman's gold supposedly hidden near the town.

He knew the story of 100 years ago—how a Madrid stage coach was surprised carrying treasure gold, and how the highwayman was forced to bury the treasure to avoid advancing troops. But he never believed it could have been on his land—until a workman found a gold coin four weeks ago.

The coin was too old to be identified. It could be 100 years old, said experts. It was enough to arouse the curiosity of Spain. Experts offered to prospect the land. First to arrive, Professor Francisco Barriocanal, trained his detector over ground where the coin was found. Twenty minutes later the needle registered maximum reaction.

"There is an unusually strong and geologically unusual concentration of metal off, underground," said the professor.

Electronics expert Jose Oxeley, said the same thing. They wanted to start digging at once—but it meant destroying the well shaft.

To dig round it would take months and be very expensive, farmer Francisco was told. "Then we shall never know about the treasure," he said. "I cannot allow you to damage the well. The memory of my son is sacred."

HORSE BAN

London, Sept. 26. Importation into Britain of horses, asses and mules which have passed through or come from Africa, Cyprus, and a group of Asian countries will be prohibited from tomorrow. Of nearly 60,000 horses imported in the last seven years, only 67 came from the countries at present known to be affected by horse sickness current in the Middle East.—AFP.

Princess attends ordination

London, Sept. 26.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, saw the ordination of eight Church of England priests and deacons at Southwark Cathedral yesterday.

The couple took communion at the service and Princess Margaret later presented a New Testament to each new deacon and a Bible to each priest.

Princess Margaret and Mr. Armstrong-Jones lunched with the Bishop of Southwark, Dr. Mervyn Stockwood, in a private room at the Old George Inn after the service.

They returned to London on Saturday after a Scottish holiday at Balmoral Castle.—China Mail Special.

Hitler's U-boat 843 in yet another battle
Salvage fight over fortune

Oslo, Sept. 26.

Hitler's toothless werewolf of a submarine, the U-843, will come to life again this autumn. In a court suit said to involve close on £150,000 worth of secret cargo, the sunken submarine will be the prize over which a Norwegian and a Danish salvage company will battle.

The battlefield will be Oslo's city court; the stake, uranium, wolfram, gold, diamonds, rubber, narcotics, and "other cargo" hidden in the keel and torpedo tubes of Hitler's giant submarine. Evidence will range from a sales slip from the Bonn Government to files from the secret archives of the Third Reich.

British bombers put an end to the rum-running submarine and sank the valuable cargo and a crew of 35 off Hono, in the Kattegat, on April 9, 1945. Tales of the fortune hidden inside the 1,144-ton submarine, which came from Singapore, via Bergen, made the Danish salvage company "stake their claim" by putting up markers.

Then the Norwegians moved in. They bought the remnants of the haunted submarine from Bonn and salvaged the hull in 1958. The cargo was secretly unloaded in a Norwegian drydock and the bomb-wrecked hull was sold for scrap.

The Danish company claims that the salvage took place while their markers were still there. The Norwegians deny this. Rights sold

The case has come up for hearing several times already. Each time the Danes have asked for more time to collect evidence. Meanwhile the original claim to the U-843 has been sold from one Danish company to another. Now Mr. H. C. Hansen and his lawyer, Mr. J. de Coninck Smith, claim they own Hitler's old submarine and have brought the Norwegian Hovding Company to court.

British people not telephone-minded

Liverpool, Sept. 26. Mr. Reginald Devins, the Postmaster-General, said here today that British people were not as telephone-minded as they were for example, television-minded.

"The truth is," he said, "people here tend to shy away from using the telephone. In many overseas countries it is used three or four times as much as here."

The number of calls of each telephone in Britain is 531. In Canada it is 1,700. In Italy 1,600, and in Japan 2,800. He was often asked why it

was so difficult to have a telephone installed in some parts of the country. People pointed out they could have a refrigerator or a washing machine for the asking—but not a telephone.

"The short answer," explained the Postmaster-General, "is the sale of a refrigerator is profitable but the renting of a residential telephone is very often not profitable."

If that were not the case he would find it much easier to get the extra capital required to meet the demand for telephones.—China Mail Special.

Scouts may soon wear trousers

London, Sept. 26.

Shorts, traditional uniform of the Boy Scout movement, may soon be replaced by long trousers—at least for the older boys.

The Boy Scouts Association said today ballot forms had been issued to Scout groups throughout Britain asking senior Scouts and Rover Scouts whether they felt their bare knees were out-dated.

Patrol leaders of troops for boys aged 11 to 15, although not immediately affected, were also included in the ballot.

Majority verdict
"We feel they should have a say in what sort of uniform they will wear when they become senior Scouts," a spokesman said.

Forms must be completed by December 31. Results will be known early next year. The 160,000 boys and Scoutmasters involved will not be

costing individual votes. Each group will take a majority verdict from its members and submit it to Scout headquarters in London.

"Some of the bigger boys do feel embarrassed at having to wear shorts," the spokesman said. "Some go to meetings in long trousers and change when they get there because their friends laugh at them."

Long trousers are already optional wear for Scoutmasters, and for senior Scouts on tough outdoor courses in the winter.

If shorts are ousted, it will be the first major change in Boy Scout uniform since 1949, when berets were adopted after a similar ballot.—China Mail Special.

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Paul Getty

BY THE GIRL
AT HIS ELBOW

"PAUL GETTY," said Miss Robina Lund, inhaling deeply on a French cigarette, "has a split personality. That's why I understand him. You see, I have a split personality too."

Miss Lund, personal assistant-cum-legal adviser-cum-hostess to the world's richest man, blinked innocently through the haze of smoke which enveloped her girlish, 24-year-old face as she exhaled. As if referring to her illustrious boss as a schizophrenic was the most natural thing in the world.

"I wasn't prepared for such a simple explanation to this working partnership between The Oil Tycoon and The Lawyer's Daughter."

A partnership which leaves a pretty young girl in control of business deals amounting to millions when Mr Getty is out of town.

"I blinked back. 'Now don't misunderstand,' said Miss Lund, looking worried. 'When I say Mr G. has a split personality, I mean that he is, as I know him, two separate people. A business man. And a friend. He is never both at once.'

"When we are working together, we forget that we have known each other since I was a little girl, and that he is a close friend of my father."

Essential

"He has a methodical mind, you see, and a tremendous capacity for concentration. He will stick with a job until it is finished, no matter how long it takes."

"Fortunately, I work that way too. And not until a job is completed will we relax and become friends again."

But, despite the fact that Miss Lund and "Mr G." are able to forget they are friends, Miss Lund assures me that it is most essential that a personal assistant to a busy business man be a friend of long standing.

"You have to know a man for a long time, before you are able to judge how he will react to things."

In common

Just what is it about Miss Lund, 43 years junior to her employer, that makes her able to judge Mr Getty's reactions so accurately and act accordingly in his absence?

If you compare them, you find that, despite the disparity in ages, Mr Getty and his pretty assistant have much in common. One of Getty's five ex-wives described him as "Brilliant, simple and sweet."

The description fits Miss Lund, perfectly. HE studies music, would practise the piano for hours. SHE had hoped to become a concert pianist.

HE is keenly interested in art, has a vast collection of paintings.



by
**KITTY
DIXON**

SHE paints in her spare time, is planning an exhibition of her work.

It is, of course, ridiculous understatement to observe that Mr Getty is a go-getter.

But so is his assistant, who finished school at 16 and qualified as a lawyer at 21. At 18 she gave up her coming-out party to get on with her legal studies.

Apart from knowing her boss and having the necessary legal training, what other requirements must a girl have to become a legal adviser-personal assistant to a business man?

"A sense of humour... an adaptable mind... and an interest in people," replied Miss Lund without hesitation.

Begging

"Goodness, I hope that doesn't sound as though I am bragging."

No general office training? "I type with two fingers... slowly," said Miss Lund. "Does that answer your question?"

In the eyes of his personal assistant, Mr Getty is a "quiet, modest man, who works on... and on... and on, and thrives on worry."

"You know, he seldom takes a holiday, and when he does, it is usually combined with a business trip."

A busy day in the life of a rich man's legal adviser-personal assistant, would, according to Miss Lund, include meeting all sorts of people, sometimes having to handle difficult situations tactfully... answering Press queries... sometimes acting as hostess for the boss... and sorting out begging letters, "cheering" as she knows will interest her employer.

Paul Getty receives 40 or 50 begging letters every day.

"I find it quite easy to pick out the letters from people who really do need money," said Miss Lund.

"Mr Getty is genuinely interested in them and we answer every one. But, of course, he can't help everybody."

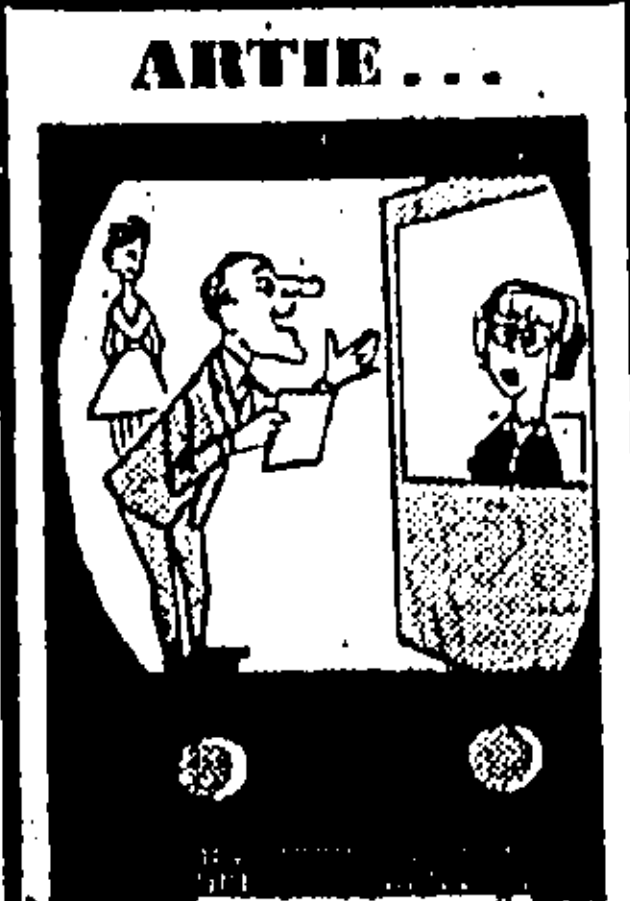
"Some are quite amusing. There are jerks who want gifts of £2,000,000."

"And there are housewives who want to borrow £10 for the electricity bill."

Romance?

There have been hints of romance between the much-married Mr Getty and his charming, intelligent assistant who recently so graciously acted as hostess when he opened his home to the public, and who has often appeared at the theatre and parties with him.

"Good lord," said Miss Lund, pulling on her long gloves. "It's nothing like that." And as she walked confidently back into the world of Paul Getty, I believed her.



"And now for the thousand pound question—who is in charge of the Congo at the present moment?"

London Express Service

When a man insists on taking a controversial hand in the nation's affairs it is the little-known pressures from his background that give a clue to his thinking...

DOES COUSINS WANT GAITSKELL'S JOB? HE SAYS 'NO'—BUT EVENTS COULD SO EASILY CHANGE HIS MIND

by

TREVOR EVANS

BRITAIN'S TOP INDUSTRIAL PORTER, WHO WILL BE COVERING THE LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE AT SCARBOROUGH FROM OCTOBER 3.



MR. FRANK COUSINS is a positive man. This gains him many supporters, but it also makes him many enemies.

It also makes him the greatest threat to Mr Gaitskell's continuing in office as leader of the Labour Party, and that in turn could mean keeping the Labour Party out of office for at least 10 years.

Not that Mr Cousins accepts that reasoning. Indeed, he argues in exactly the opposite way. He believes that if Labour want to become the Government of this country, after the next General Election it will have to go Socialist. And if Mr Gaitskell does not accept this, then he will have to make way for a leader who will.

And on this issue Mr Cousins will pull no punches when the Labour Party conference meets at Scarborough on October 3.

High stakes

If Mr Cousins wins handsomely at Scarborough, the leader will have to be a Cousins man too if unity is to be restored to the party. Otherwise the leader would be a puppet, leading a group of M.P.s loyal to him but defiant of the party outside Parliament, dominated by the Cousins line.

This might well happen, for the leader is elected by the M.P.s—and not by the unions or the party conference—and the vast majority of M.P.s prefer Gaitskell to Cousins. But a Cousins triumph at Scarborough could make life difficult for the M.P.s in their constituencies.

Mr Gaitskell knows this, though he has kept a poker face up to now. We are in for the most intense three weeks of secret lobbying and manoeuvring in history. The stakes are too high for apathy.

One of the gamblers, Frank Cousins, is determined, unyielding, and uncompromising.

Either way, whether he wins or loses, Mr Cousins must rank as a Very Important Man in the

counsellors of the Labour Movement. He is well worth detailed study.

His only formal education was at an elementary school in Doncaster, supplemented by a few years at night school. His first six working years were spent underground in the mines, and his first contact with industrial disputes was when he and his mates tried to get a 20-minute meal break underground from the coalowners. He left the mines to drive lorries delivering house coal, and from 1924 to 1937 he was a long-distance lorry driver.

There seems little in this background to explain the authority and the confidence with which he now expounds his views on international affairs and economics with force and clarity, and is ever ready to dispute with recognised experts in these fields. But Cousins can explain it.

His contacts

His first interest in social questions was roused by Mr Wilfred Pating, then M.P. for Doncaster, the late Mr Arthur Greenwood, and a little-known man of exemplary character named Harry Blyther, the local branch secretary of the Transport Workers' Union.

It was largely the admiration Cousins had for Harry Blyther which evoked a quick response

when Ernest Bevin initiated a recruiting drive among road haulage men and needed more organisers.

Cousins kept up his wide reading, but what was even more important to him—as it was to his old chief Ernest Bevin—he learned from people, and as he was promoted within the union his range of contacts widened. People forget that for 14 years he has been closely associated with the International Transport Workers Federation, meeting leaders in many countries.

This conviction that experienced people are the best tutors has undoubtedly planted in the mind of Frank Cousins a resist-

ance to the notion that public-school and university theorists should have the last word in deciding a party's policy and programme.

But it was after he was catapulted into national leadership of his union four years ago—succeeding Jack Tiffin, who held the job for only about a year after Arthur Deakin's death—that Frank Cousins really came up against the trade union "establishment."

Almost from his first appearance as a member of the T.U.C. General Council he irritated the "old guard" by what is considered his impetuous brashness.

Here was Frank, wielding the biggest block vote of all, calmly withdrawing from the old triple alliance of transport men, miners, and railwaymen created by Ernest Bevin and consolidated by Arthur Deakin. He no longer regarded himself as bound by the Deakin ties with Sir Thomas Williamson, Sir William Lawther, Mr Bill Carron and Mr Harry Douglass which had always ensured stability and continuity of policy.

Time has not healed this rift. Indeed, some leaders of the T.U.C. and its constituent unions Frank Cousins by name. They refer to him as "he."

They say: "He doesn't care whether he wrecks the party or

not," or: "He's only interested in his own point of view, and he's intolerant of others," or: "He's a rogue elephant, playing the Communist game, whether he knows it or not."

No compromise

Frank Cousins is not unaware of all this. But he thinks some of them are woolly compromisers. He has quarrelled with them on major issues like participation in the Cohen Committee investigation, the extension of the London bus strike, consideration of wage restraint, inquiry into unofficial strikes, and now, on defence.

Indeed, he can produce evidence that some of his colleagues are realising proposals he makes simply because he makes them.

But as for the Communist front he denies it. He says he will continue to support the exclusion of Communists from holding office in his union, but he rejects the old Deakin attitude that every Communist is a "wrong 'un."

He has told me: "I prefer Social Democracy, where I can say to Gaitskell what I think and he can say to me what he thinks. I cannot accept that the end justifies the means." It was possible for Cousins to compromise and accept majority decisions within the T.U.C. and Labour Party reluctantly but quietly. He has deliberately rejected that, convinced that he is

convinced, too, that he will win over the majority of Labour supporters, and then the minority will not be able to accuse him of "splitting the party." He thinks, too, that his greatest appeal will be to youngsters.

And as for the three major controversies at Scarborough—defence, public ownership, and the authority of conference over Labour M.P.s—he gives priority to none of them, believing them to be all of a piece, and if the leadership really believed in a socialistic democracy they would all be accepted with little argument.

Obviously, no such thing will happen. Has he any idea of becoming the Leader of the party himself? He continues to deny this strenuously. He has always turned down invitations to stand for Parliament. He wants to remain at the head of the biggest union in Britain.

Mr Cousins really means this. Has his great predecessor Ernest Bevin meant it too, until he was called to office in a time of crisis in 1940 by Winston Churchill?

And if a "vacuum" took place in the leadership of the Left, Mr Cousins is the sort of man who would respond to a call rather than let his policies lapse. For he believes deeply in these principles, deeply enough to scrap his own personal plans. That is what makes him both formidable and frightening. Which depends on your point of view.

TALKING POINTS

There is no gambling like politics.

—DISRAELI.

To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of civilisation.

—BERTRAND RUSSELL.

Success has ruined many a man.

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

—(London Express Service).

LAST OF THE POWERFUL ECCENTRICS

by

**Peter
Chambers**

New York. AT 7.10 one morning recently in a hospital bed in Alexandria, Louisiana, Earl Kemp Long coughed twice and then turned over on his side and died.

An era came to an end with that last exhalation of breath. And the thing that amazed America is that "Ol' Earl," the fist-fighting, mob-rousing former Governor of Louisiana, died without a murmur. Without uttering a word.

He was 65. Like his brother, Huey Long, he rose to power on a great tide of words. He never stopped talking, shouting, orating, abusing his enemies, and promising the world to anybody who would give him a vote.

Raucous

Three times Governor of Louisiana, Earl Long died ten days after making his great comeback in politics. He won a Democratic primary election which guaranteed him a seat in Congress next January.

"My opponent talked about my being crazy," he said when news of his triumph came in. "I think that hurt him."

Was Earl Long crazy? This from paranoid schizophrenia, puffy-cheeked politician with said the doctors.

Just Fancy That!

THE MANAGER of the Royal Hotel at Bideford in Devon, has received a letter enclosing compensation for £1 worth of six-pence which the writer says he stole from the gas or electric meter in a room he occupied at the hotel some years ago.

★ ★ ★

A CELL at Southwold police station in Suffolk is half full of property lost on the beach by holiday-makers. It includes a bottle of wine as well as jewellery, money and clothes.

The losers are usually slow to reclaim their stuff but one woman wasted no time in getting back her handbag. It contained £800 in notes.

—(London Express Service).

And Earl Long, plumed by hospital attendants, raged against his wife Blanche who had signed the papers sending him to hospital. "My wife is trying to kill me," he screamed. "She wants to be Governor."

Long had a battery of lawyers and the trickiest political brains in Louisiana at his command. Released from Galveston on his undertaking he would enter a mental hospital in his home State, the Governor made a dash for the State capital.

A motorcycle of sheriff's men intercepted him. Raving abuse until he needed quietened him. Ol' Earl found himself once again forcibly detained behind barred windows. This time in

the mental wing of Mandeville State Hospital.

By a Machiavellian stroke the Governor engineered his own release. He simply fired the two State medical officials who were responsible for his detention and appointed two political cronies in their place.

"The Governor is sane," proclaimed his two friends, signing the appropriate certificates. "Long live Ol' Earl!"

Drinking

As it turned out Earl Long had just over a year to live. And he lived it to the hilt. He spent money like a prince

of a Renaissance court, but he was a shoddy magnifico.

A horse player, a gambler of bourbon and branch water, he trailed round the strip joints and the garish all-night bars of New Orleans and the boom towns of Texas. His favourite consort: The Queen of the Bourbon-street Strippers, Blaze Starr.

"I have experience to be governor," Long once said. "I know how to play craps. I know how to play poker. And if anything happened to close this big mouth, God help Ol' Earl."

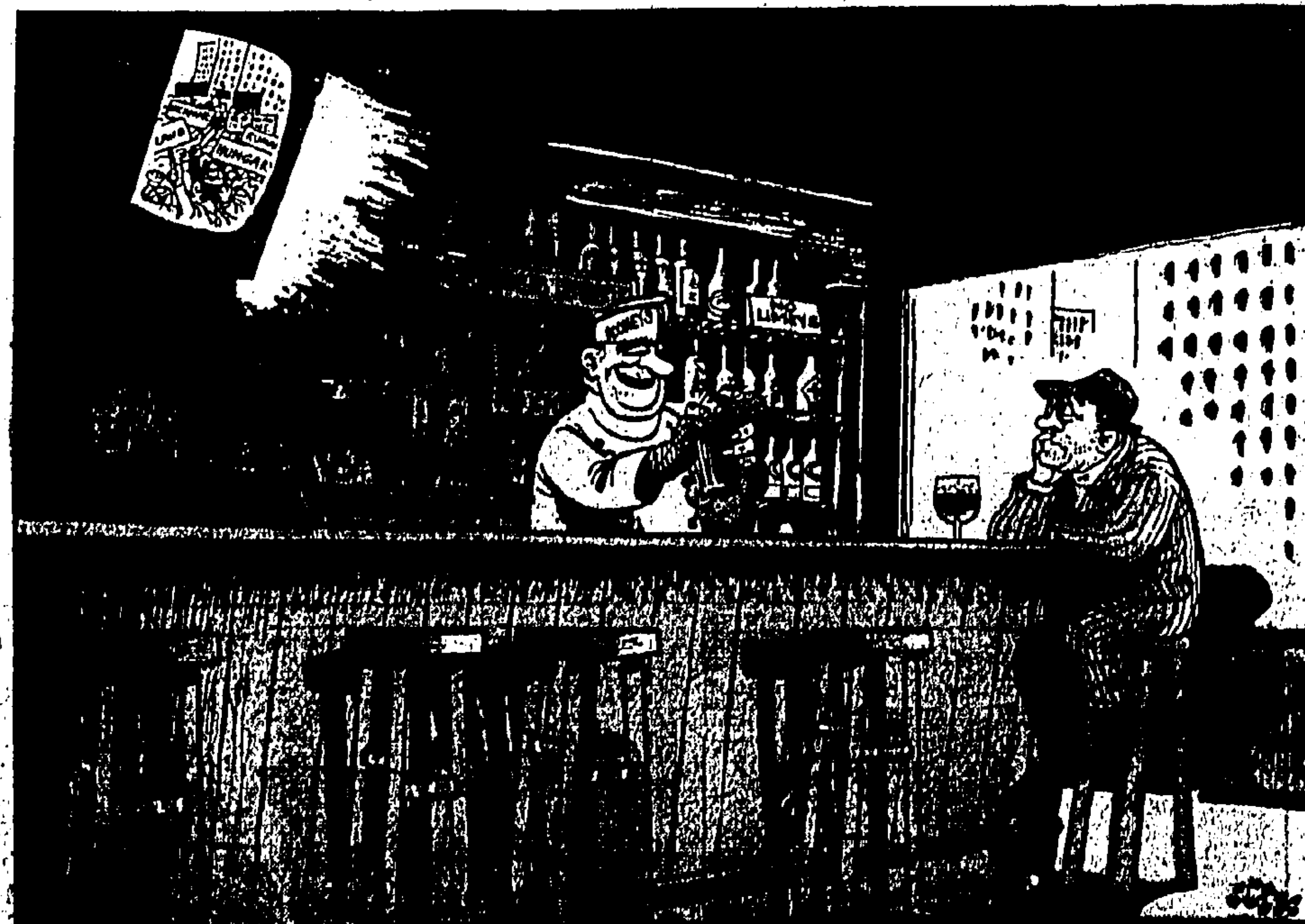
The mouth closed the other morning. Unlike his brother, Huey, who was assassinated in

1935 in the grandiose State Capitol he built in Baton Rouge, Earl Long passed away quietly if not in peace.

That vast colonnaded building still stands as a memorial to the long dynasty of Huey and Earl, the kings of rant, the masters of mob oratory who ruled Louisiana for more than 30 years. That tradition has gone but the name remains with a new aura. Huey's son, Russell B. Long, has represented Louisiana in the U.S. Senate for 10 years. He is a quiet self-effacing ex-navy officer.

And Earl Long cursed him as he cursed his wife. They said that Ol' Earl was mad.

UP THE OIRISH—BY JAK



"Come on, Murphy, it's he who was born—they say, Napoleon on the way!"

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Japanese-style dishes to be cooked at table

By ALICE DENHOFF

HERB-TOPPED BAKED WHITE POTATOES SALAD
STYLE: Scrub 1 good-size long white potato for each person. Rub with salad oil to ensure soft skins. Bake 50-60 min. in a 400° F. oven, or until soft when pressed.

Slice off the tops lengthwise. Scoop the potato pulp into a warm bowl. Lightly stir in a little salt and pepper and use to refill the potato shells. Keep hot.

For each potato, stir together 1 tbsp. each mayonnaise and dairy sour cream. Spoon onto the potatoes. Dust with a choice of snipped fresh parsley, shallots, rosemary or marjoram from your own herb garden or from a food market.

IT'S a two-way exchange in art, food and fashion between East and West, and both cultures are benefiting handsomely.

Exotic foods

Toshiya Eto, the first Oriental concert violinist to perform in London, is also a musician, loves to give after-concert parties at home, and delights in preparing the foods himself.

But no soggy canapes and limp cold cuts for this fine artist! Instead, Mr. Eto cooks the exotic foods of his native Japan right at the table.

We were enthralled, because table cookery, Japanese-style, eliminates tedious advance preparations, is fun for the on-lookers and assures hot, fresh, delicious food. We begged our host for recipes and here they are.

Shrimp Tempura

For Shrimp Tempura to serve 6, have ready 24 large shrimp, peeled, deveined and scored lengthwise. Press out into butterfly shape. Dip cleaned shrimp into a mixture made of 1 c. each flour and water and 1 egg.

Fry coated shrimp until golden brown in oil deep enough to cover.

Tempura sauce takes the place of the usual sea food cocktail sauce.

To make the sauce, mix 1 c. stock, 4 tbsp. soy sauce, 4 tbsp. grated radishes and spice with a touch of grated or powdered ginger.

Japan's great national dish is Sukiyaki. In preparing it, Mr. Eto artistically arranges all the ingredients on a large platter in the order in which they will be used in preparation.

To serve 8, arrange on platter 2 small onions, 1 1/2 lb. round steak that has been sliced extra thin by machine, 1 c. stock or bouillon, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1/2 c. soy sauce, 1 can bamboo shoots, 1/2 lb. each water cress, Chinese lettuce (celery cabbage), soy bean curd (canned), sliced mushrooms and rice noodles or

very thin spaghetti (spaghetti-thin).

Cook small proportionate amounts at a time in order to keep the supply hot and steady.

Grease the entire cooking surface.

Over thinly-sliced onions, place the sliced steak. When beef is browned on both sides, add stock, sugar, soy sauce and bamboo shoots.

Add vegetables

When this mixture begins to bubble, add the greens, which have been cut into large pieces, then the soy bean curd, mushrooms and noodles. Cook until vegetables are tender but still crisp.

Serve over hot rice. For a really exotic touch, offer each guest a raw egg in a bowl into which sukiyaki is dipped before eating it.

Pickled vegetables are served with or after sukiyaki.



RELAXING
with style—the British way. She wears a man's semi-cordigan, by Byford, rib-knitted with two pockets and a shirt neck with leather buttons.

His hat is a green mixture Delta by Christy with a pheasant feather band. His shirt is Vivella in olive green and the silk, horizontally striped tie by Sayer.

The modern version of the Norfolk style jacket is in black, brown and fawn. Crumple tweed and his trousers are of uncrushable cavalry twill in a new sand colour.

The shoes are by Church, lightweight casuals in grained brown ranch oxford.

LADY LUCK
your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): By tactful reasoning you ought to be able to convince your partner of the soundness of your plans for the future.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An urgent appeal may force you to upset your routine in order to devote some time to a very dear friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your interference in a friend's romantic affair may cause resentment, and you had better keep out of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friend's first wedding anniversary should be celebrated by you with a gift of cotton.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A new interest may result in a change from your usual spare time hobby.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you have a chance to increase your savings right now, you may be able to afford a real luxury next month.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An outstanding debt owing to you will be repaid without further delay.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An unscrupulous person may take advantage of your readiness to help, and you ought to be more careful in your dealings with strangers.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A social encounter with a person high up in your business organisation may lead to an earlier promotion.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An important matter ought to be dealt with early in the morning, as routine affairs will take up your time for the rest of the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An older person is anxious to help you and is only waiting for your request for assistance.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Envy on the part of a colleague may induce you to be more reticent in future about your private affairs.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for MUSHROOM. It ought to bring you luck.

The touches of bold colour can brighten model rooms

By ELEANOR ROSS

AN interior decorator for a large New York department store has the right idea.

She likes to do rooms that are dreamily beautiful, rich in colour and exotic in feeling, but she likes her layouts to suggest ideas that are practical for rooms that must be designed on a budget.

She has succeeded in doing this in her latest series of seven room settings that show an Oriental influence.

two huge square pillows, covered in peacock blue silk.

The window seat is really used to cover a radiator, but since it is made as wide as the seating platforms used on the floors of Japanese homes, the room takes on a charming Oriental look.

In other window treatments, the decorator has sought, and successfully, to blend the window into the background rather than play it up for effect.

In one room, roller shades of mustard yellow suede cloth match the walls.

The roller blind device is used in other rooms brilliantly, as in one instance where shades are bordered vertically with broad stripes of orange velvet ribbon. Black and white drapery trimming is used in stripes down the centre of the orange stripes.

VIBRANT ORANGE

A vibrant orange tone appears at home in a charming room with a spacious, airy look. Actually, it is a bed-sitting room where one could spend much time without becoming bored with the decor despite its exotic hues and tones.

The orange hue is used for the carpeting, for the lamps and is set off nicely by white walls and window curtains of sheer white linen with black pin stripes.

The headspread is a lively affair of orange with pink and red flower and bird appliques. Similar appliques are used for a screen.

The furniture is modern in a soft fruitwood finish.

JACOBY BRIDGE

THE gambling three no-trump opening is definitely a "swing" bid. When you use it you can expect to derive a great many abnormal results. The last two articles have shown favourable results, sometimes the pendulum swings the other way.

The game was duplicate and at those tables where South chose to open with a gambling three no-trump everyone passed and West opened the queen of hearts. The head of North's king was right on the chopping block and East and West gathered in five tricks before South could get the lead.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♣ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♣ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♣ Pass 5♠ Pass
6♣ Pass 6♠ Pass
7♣ Pass 7♠ Pass
A—Bid four spades, with a pass a close second choice. Your partner could have passed at two spades or three clubs if he were not interested in game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Your partner raises your one spade to two. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 10			
♠ Q843			
♥ K75			
♦ A763			
♣ A2			
EAST			
♠ K62			
♥ A965			
♦ 1094			
♣ 985			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A9			
♥ 72			
♦ K52			
♣ AKQJ743			
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
3NT Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♥Q			

When South opened with one club North always responded one diamond and South rebid to three clubs. Most Norths proceeded to bid three no-trump and wound up making all the tricks since the queen of diamonds dropped in front of the ace-king and no one opened the ace of hearts.

One North rebid to three diamonds and South decided to go after a slam. He bid four no-trump and went to six clubs after North showed one ace. The lucky diamond break let him make the slam after the defence picked up one heart trick.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Who Has More Fun?

—Mr. Merlin Helps The Shadows To Find Out—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting on the steps of their house. It was a beautiful day, with a beautiful sun shining out of a beautiful blue sky.

Hanid had a big, red rubber ball.

Knaif had a top.

Weren't playing

But Hanid wasn't playing with her ball.

And Knaif wasn't playing with his top.

"I wonder," Hanid was saying to her brother, "whether I have more fun playing with my ball than my ball has playing with me."

"And I wonder," said Knaif, "whether I have more fun playing with my top than my top has playing with me."

It was at this moment that Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came up the street and smiled and said good morning as he passed by the steps on which Knaif and Hanid were sitting.

Ask Merlin

"Mr. Merlin," said Hanid, "we'd like to ask you something. When I play with my ball, do I have more fun or does my ball have more fun?"

"And when I spin my top," said Knaif, "does my top have more fun or do I have more fun?"

"There's an easy way to find out," said Mr. Merlin.

Knaif and Hanid wanted to know what the easy way was.

"Just change places with your ball and your top," said Mr. Merlin.

Knaif and Hanid said they didn't think that was very easy.

"Of course it's easy," said Mr. Merlin.

Easy for magician

"I mean," he added, "it's easy for a Magnificent Magician like me."

Knaif and Hanid said that if it was so easy to change them into a ball and a top, why didn't Mr. Merlin do it?

"All right, I will!" said Mr. Merlin.

With that he snapped his fingers and mumbled some mysterious words. The next second, Hanid felt herself getting round and red and bouncy while Knaif felt his legs getting thinner and the top of him getting fatter!

And there they were, no longer a Shadow Girl and a Shadow Boy, but a rubber ball and a wooden top.

And when rubber-ball-Hanid and spinning-top-Knaif looked up, they could see the street and a little girl sitting on the steps.



Boy wound spinning-top-Knaif. Girl bounced rubber-ball-Hanid.

The next second, the little girl took rubber-ball-Hanid and began bouncing her up and down.

"O-oops!" said Hanid. "O-oops-oops-oops!" she kept saying as she went bouncing up and down on the sidewalk.

Strangely enough she enjoyed it. It was like jumping up and down, higher and higher. It was like jumping higher than a top of the tree.

Felt like dancer

"Wheel!" shouted Knaif. "Wh-ee-ee-ee!" he shouted as he went whirling around. He whirled so fast, the houses and the trees and the People all looked like a blur. He felt like a dancer, spinning on the tips of his toes.

So rubber-ball-Hanid bounced and spinning-top-Knaif spun all the rest of the afternoon until finally Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, changed them back into their regular shapes again.

"Now," he said to Hanid, "did you have more fun being a rubber ball than playing with one?"

And he said to Knaif: "Did you have more fun being a top than spinning one?"

Couldn't say

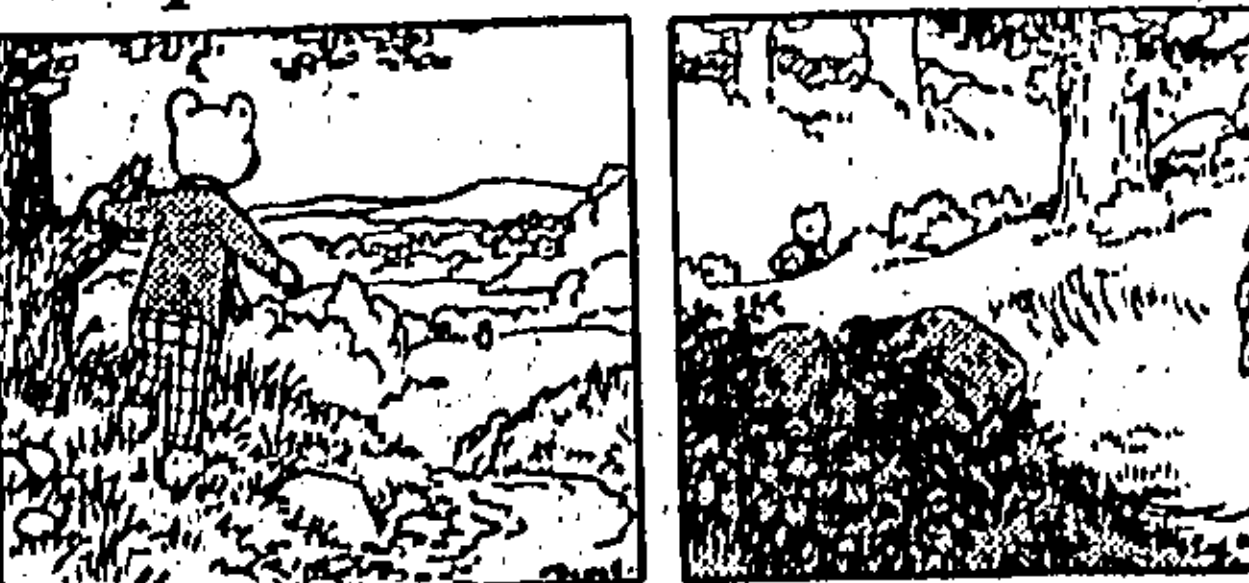
And Knaif and Hanid both looked at Mr. Merlin and couldn't say whether they did or they didn't.

But what they did know was this:

Whether they were a Ball or a Girl or a Boy or a Top, they all had fun, all that beautiful sunny afternoon.

"That's what I like to hear," said Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, as he went bouncing and spinning down the street.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—4



Rupert is a little annoyed at not seeing the things that Rastus and his mummy had seen. Then he notices the way the breeze is blowing. "If those things are drifting I may see some more if I go up wind," he reasons, "though I wish I knew what

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP BEGINS

Bristol Rovers beat Fulham in one of two opening matches

London, Sept. 26. The English Football League Cup, which was inaugurated this evening, met with a mixed reception. Only 12,000 spectators—about half the normal League gate—turned up to see first division West Ham beat second division side Charlton Athletic 3-1 in the first of tonight's two first-round encounters.

But at Eastville, second division Bristol Rovers had one of their best crowds of the season—20,000—to see them beat first division Fulham 2-1 in the other first-round tie.

In tonight's League matches, the honours went to newcomers Peterborough United, who swamped Doncaster Rovers 6-2 in their fourth division match.

Move up
Peterborough move up to second place in the table behind Stockport County, displacing Northampton, who now have one game in hand and lie third. Stockport and Peterborough each have 10 points from 12 games, with Stockport having the better goal average, while Northampton have 18 from 11 matches.

None of the six third division matches ended in a home win, four of them being drawn.

Grimsby achieved one of these draws away to Newport County, and now head the division by two clear points.

Results
Results of British football matches played today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
First round
Bristol Rovers 2 Fulham 1
West Ham 3 Charlton Athletic 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Chesham 1 Watlington 2
Coventry 0 Bury 2
Luton 1 Port Vale 2
Newport 1 Grimsby 1
Southend 1 Shrewsbury 1
Trent 1 Notts 1

Division IV
Exeter City 2 Hartlepool 1
Millwall 0 Darlington 2
Peterborough 6 Doncaster 2
Stockport 10 Northampton 0
York City 0 Wrexham 0
Aston 0 Gillingham 0
Aberystwyth 0 Barry 0

GLASGOW CUP FINAL
Celtic 2 Partick Thistle 2
(Played at Hampden Park)
—Reuter.

Russia's first touring table tennis team

The first-ever Russian table tennis team is to tour England and will play matches at Birmingham, Bristol, Manchester, Greenwich and Sunderland.

The top girls in Birmingham have always played in the men's league to gain greater experience. This was disappointed by the women officials, who volunteered to take part in the women's league.

Now the secretary of that organisation says she would ruin competition because she would be so overwhelmingly superior.—Banews Service.

Bobby Smith can solve 10-year puzzle for English

London. For 10 years England, the ailing problem-team of international Soccer, have been searching with frantic facility for the perfect centre forward—for a latterday Tommy Lawton or Dixie Dean. The selectors have tried tough guys and brainy guys. They have picked big ones and little ones.

They have had leaders who looked like cart-horses . . . leaders who charged the opposition like a berserk tank . . . and leaders around the field doing everything but score goals.

Altogether, since Lawton vacated his throne, 15 centre forwards, some good, some bad and some frankly awful have striven to inject punch and fire-power into England's attack.

Among them were Nat Lofthouse, Stan Mortensen, Jackie Milburn, Jack Lee, Ronnie Allen, Bedford Jezzard, Tommy Taylor, Roy Bentley, Derek Ryan, Tom Finney, Bobby Charlton, Brian Clough, and the current tenant, Joe Baker of Hibernian.

Back on list
But now Tottenham's BOBBY SMITH, after many ego-bruising disappointments and 10 rugged and rumbustious years in League football, re-enters the England lists.

Two years ago Bobby flew to Sweden as a desperately late choice for England's World Cup squad, but never played.

With England's first match against Ireland in Belfast, less than two weeks away, the great Wembley duel with Spain and maestro Alfredo di Stefano follows 18 days later—Bobby Smith is playing like a man 10ft tall.

Thirteen stone of husky power and muscle from the little iron-stone mining village of Lingda, near Middlesbrough, this mighty Smith of Spurs is, on present performance, the finest centre forward in the country.

Not only has he set an all time club record by scoring more than 140 League and Cup goals for Spurs—the old record of 138 goals was held by George Hunt—but he is leading Tottenham's subtle and vastly complex attack with a Lawtonesque blend of maturity and robust skill.

Indeed, there is no doubt at all in my mind that this 27-year-old Yorkshireman who wanted "to chuck it all" when

By ALAN HOBY

he first came to London ten years ago is a really dangerous challenger to young Baker from Scotland.

Yet it is only a few seasons back when Bobby, son of a miner, was as unhappy as a cat in water when he was the butt of the Tottenham boobyies; when he could not, it seemed, put a foot or even a big toe right.

Advice

"It was then," Bobby told me last week. "I remembered that time when my father brought me all the way back to London after I had gone home to Yorkshire because of homesickness."

"I had just joined Chelsea, and I was only a kid from the North in a strange city." But Bobby's father, Alf Smith, thought differently.

"You'll play football if it kills you. It's your life. Now go out and do your best. Remember you come from Yorkshire and don't give way to anybody."

"I have never forgotten that advice," Bobby added. "It has kept me going through all my setbacks. And nothing can worry me now."

The he-man Smith—in his teens he worked as a blacksmith for £2 10s a week—will, of course, be up against the jet-heeled Baker, who, in everything but the accident of birth, is as Scottish as Highland heather.

Baker led England's vastly promising Under-23 eleven against a Danish eleven at Maine-road, Manchester, last week.

The problem

I am told that he has now recovered that razor cutting edge which vanished without trace during England's close season tour of Spain and Hungary.

Bobby Smith will also be confronted by another challenge—from Manchester United's sly jinking genius, Denis Viollet. And here the problem which stumped the worried selectors' flesh like a prickly nettle—England won exactly one out of seven internationals last season—arises: Do we plump for spearhead or schemer? Do we go for stealth and subtlety in the Viollet mould; or strength, speed, and electrifying shooting as exemplified by Messrs Smith and Baker?

Much as I admire the whip-lash young Scot and the classy Viollet, this time I would pick Smith.

With his height and speed he can carry out to perfection the key role he performs for £200,000 Tottenham: that of flicking or nodding down the ball to his two inside-men as they come up behind or beside him.

At this point, ruthless honesty compels me to reaffirm that one small hackney carriage would accommodate the few real England-class footballers playing today.

Key is ready

But as no Great Britain team—the obvious solution—is likely to be launched this side of A.D. 2000, I would build the following attack around Bobby Smith: John Connolly (Burnley), Peter Dobing (Blackburn) or Jimmy Greaves (Chelsea), Johnny Haynes (Fulham), and Bobby Charlton (Manchester United).

With all their faults as wing-men, I would put Charlton and Connolly in front of their nearest rivals, Norman Deeley (Wolves) and Brian Pilkington (Burnley).

The spine of the side? Here is my hard-tackling threesome: Maurice Setters (Manchester United), Peter Swan (Sheffield Wednesday), Ron Flowers (Wolves) with Wednesday's red-haired Tony Kay ready to inch out Flowers at the slightest lapse of form.

The full backs—Huddersfield's Ray Wilson is on the injured list—must surely be chosen from Blackpool's Jimmy Armfield, Middlesbrough's Mick McNeill, and Spurs' Ron Henry, the most improved young left back in the game.

In goal, that preserve of eccentrics, there is only one nominee—Wednesday's scoring and spectacular Ron Springett is the best we have.

Finally, if over the national team—the side which should be the proud showcase of English football, but so seldom is—needed an intelligent, virile skipper it is NOW.

Great captains such as Danny Blanchflower are—like great referees—a vanishing breed.

★
BOBBY SMITH power and speed put him in the Lawton class
★



But if Fulham's John Haynes can control his sudden imperious gusts of anger at inevitable imperfection on the field—as he seems to be doing—he is the only choice.

Famous sports stars I have met

By ARCHIE QUICK

London. Sure and begorrah, there is more to Limerick these days than just the Lakes of Killarney and Shannon Airport. For have they not got Limerick City Football Club and are not City champions of Eire?

By winning the League title Limerick got something they did not bargain for—automatic entry into the European Cup competition—and their ground was woefully inadequate for such a fixture. It was the first time a non-Dublin club had ever won the Championship or competed in the Big Competition.

Headache

The draw gave them the Young Boys of Berne FC, champions of Switzerland, in the first round, and what a headache that was for City's new young player-manager Ewan Fenton.

He actually made his debut for the club in this first "leg" game which the Swiss won by 5-0 before 7,000 spectators. That was a feat in itself for the Limerick club, 22 years old, are lucky if they get 2,000 to their games.

Big score by Commonwealth cricket XI

Johannesburg, Sept. 26. Bobby Simpson, the Australian Test batsman, took his score to 163 not out by lunch on the second day of the match between the Commonwealth cricketers and Transvaal here today.

At the interval, the Tourists, who resumed at 160 for three, had made 275 for four in reply to Transvaal's first innings total of 107.

Simpson, 77 not out on Saturday, reached 150 in four hours 25 minutes with 21 fours.

The Commonwealth innings ended at 420, when tea was taken. Simpson had earlier taken his score to 178 before being bowled off his stool by a ball from Bunyard.

Freddie Trueman hits up 59, including four fours and a six, in 98 minutes, and he and Tom Graveney added 79 in an hour for the eighth wicket.

Transvaal reached 98 for one in their second innings by the close. A. Taylor and D. Varnals put on 32 for the first wicket before Simpson trapped Taylor leg before.—Reuter.

on their Market Fields ground.

If ever you see a picture of Harry Johnston being "chaired" by his teammates after Stanley Matthews had won the 1953 Wembley Cup Final against Bolton Wanderers one of the supporting shoulders will be that of Ewan Fenton, who played right-half in that memorable match, and who, after lengthy service with Blackpool, had a season with Wrexham last year before moving to Limerick.

This Dundee-born lad I came to know well on three overseas trips with the Army side to Austria, Germany and the Channel Islands, and on the last two tours he skipped the side with success.

'Lucky start'

In a letter from Limerick he tells me that consideration given to the possibility of taking the Burnie match to Dublin 120 miles away, but it was agreed it would be unfair to the club's hard core of loyal supporters. So the venue was moved to the local Rugby Union ground at Thomond Park where Limerick and Munster play their big games. Minimum admission money was seven shillings and sixpence to stand on uncovered terraces—which is more than double what Wolverhampton Wanderers charge for their European Cup ties for the same accommodation!

Anyhow, 7,000 citizens of Eire willingly paid up, and with a return "leg" to be played in Burnie, Limerick City are financially better off than they have been for a long while.

"I have made a lucky start," says Fenton. "May it continue in this my first managerial venture. We were tempted to go to Dublin where Dalymount Park takes 55,000, and we probably would have done it if the opponents had been Real Madrid, Eintracht, Barcelona or Burnley, but I hope the people here appreciate that we stayed at home and lost money so that they could see the game."

Market Fields has no cover, no seating accommodation of

any kind, no telephones. Visiting teams use a local hotel for changing and drive to the ground by coach.

Not fit

So the Football Association of Eire decided it was not a fit place for so important a match. Says the likeable Fenton, who, unlike some National Service professional footballers, always gave ninety minutes to the Army in their representative matches: "The Market Fields pitch is so bumpy that we might have beaten Burnie there."

LRC finalists



Mrs. D. Cooper and Mrs. P. Rawlings, who will be seen in action this afternoon against Mrs. Whittel and Miss Mackenzie in the final of the Ladies' Recreation Club women's doubles event at the Ladies' Recreation Club.—China Mail photo.

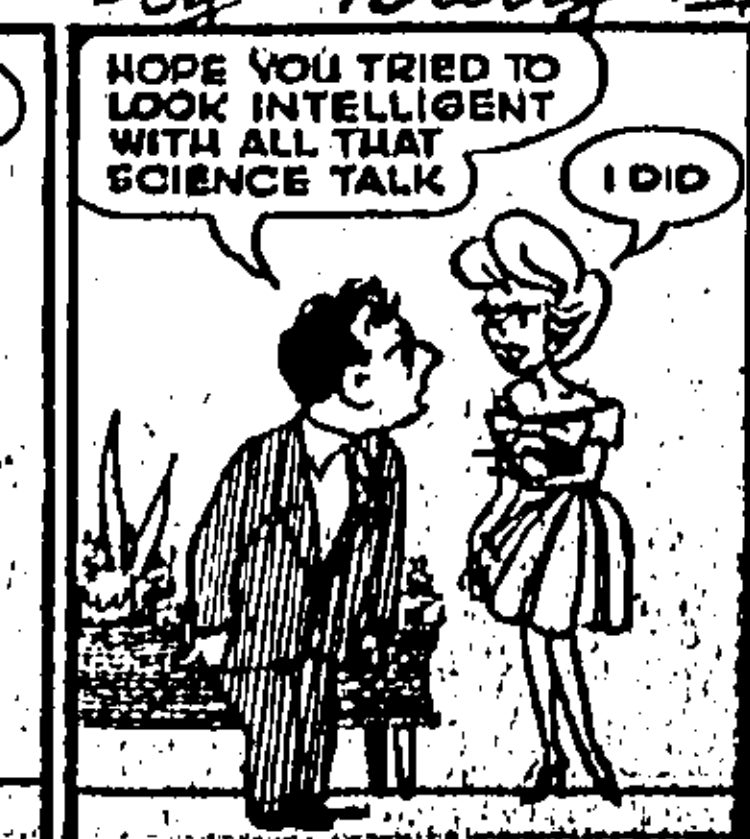
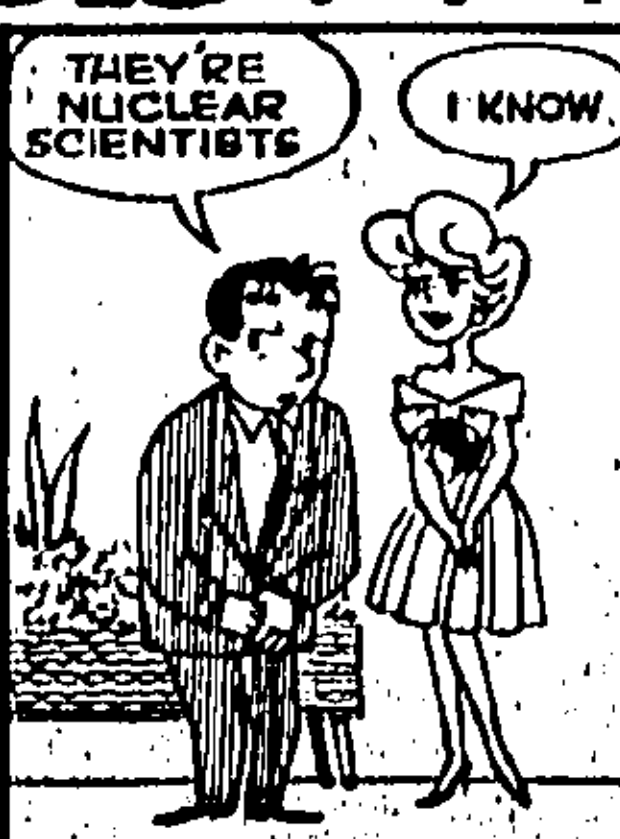
World title bout postponed

New York, Sept. 26. The world welterweight boxing championship bout between Cuban title-holder Benny Paré and Argentine's Federico Thompson scheduled for October 15 was today postponed to October 29. Paré was suffering from tonsillitis.

The title bout was to be replaced at Madison Square Garden here by a welterweight match between Argentine's Jorge Fernandez and American Danny Meyer. Meyer beat Paré last summer in a non-title bout.—APF.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



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Russia facing great odds in struggle for greater power behind the athletic scenes

By JOHN COTTRELL

While the world was wondering at the amazing conquest by an Ethiopian warrior in the Olympic marathon this month, another marathon of far deeper significance was beginning nearby in Rome's impressive Palazzo di Congressi.

This is a marathon tug-of-war between athletics officials of East and West — a struggle which may not be resolved for many years to come.

The Russians have harnessed home their sporting supremacy in the Olympic arena; now they are seeking greater power behind the scenes. At present they are fighting against overwhelming odds.

They have no hope of gaining control of the International Olympic Committee which has the American Mr. Avery Brundage as its president, and they are making no progress in their efforts to win the honour of staging the Olympic Games.

Another blow

Now, at the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress in Rome, they have suffered another severe blow with the defeat of their proposal to stage the European Games in Moscow in 1963.

There are obvious objections to this proposal. The Games, planned on a more lavish scale than ever before, would detract from the 1962 European Championships in Belgrade. They would place too heavy a financial burden on small countries and automatically reduce the number of international matches that year.

With the Olympic Games, European and Asian Championships, the world athletics programme is already heavily loaded with grandiose meetings.

The Russians complain that the International Olympic Committee is not fairly constituted and they have branded it as undemocratic.

The fear

They point out that the Committee is a self-elected body, many of the members being princes and noblemen, who hold the Olympic ideal in trust; that the Communist countries can claim only eight seats and Asia no more than six while the non-Communist European bloc can muster 28 members. There are two Russian representatives; neither has a place on the eight-strong executive board.

This hardly seems in keeping with the traditional traditions of the Olympic Games and one cannot help sympathizing with the Russians' bitterness because they have never been awarded the privilege of staging the Games.

Golfer with the Midas touch

Who is the biggest money-maker in world sport? High on the list must come 30-year-old, fast-swinging Arnold Palmer, who has now won more from golf in a single year than any other player in the history of the game.

Latest figures—and there are still several more tournaments to be played—give his 1960 winnings as £30,000. He has averaged £1,300 for 21 events of which he won seven and was among the first five in 12.

Palmer has this year won the U.S. Open, the Canada Cup (with Sam Snead) at his first attempt, and finished second in his first British Open.

With further income from exhibitions, advertising and television appearances, Palmer should eventually become a millionaire of sport.—London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TODAY
 HIKGC Ladies' Section Autumn meeting and auction of prizes at 3.30 pm.
 HKFA Council Meeting, Sports Road, 6 pm.
 Ladies' Recreation Club championship matches, 8.30 pm.
 Doosan Boys' School Inter-house championship, Victoria Park pool, 3 pm.
 Hockey: 1st Division: Huiyis 'A' v. Army, 7.30 pm. (Huiyis) 2nd Division: 'B' v. Macanese 'A' (Huiyis) 8.30 pm.

Did Cuba kill Open tennis?

Latest item of sporting gossip: Fidel Castro, black-bearded dictator of Cuba, is being blamed for the failure of the proposal for open lawn tennis tournaments this year.

The defeat of this proposal was the great disappointment of the International Lawn Tennis Federation meeting. Those who longed to see amateurs and professionals playing together in the world's major championships failed by only five votes to gain the necessary two-thirds majority.

SWITCHED VOTES

One small country with three votes could have swung this issue the other way. And though the voting was strictly in secret it is being whispered that Cuba switched their votes to kill hopes of open tennis.

It is known that one country arranged to have its votes cast by the United States representative as he saw fit. At the last moment, the country sent its own delegate who voted in the negative. By simple deduction it can be presumed that this was a

Latin-American country with three votes. Such a country is Cuba who, as the gossip-mongers suggest, might have switched their votes as a further anti-American gesture.

The truth may never be known. But the real blame must lie, not with some unknown Latin-American country, but with the leading tennis nations who did not make sufficient effort to canvass opinion in favour of the proposal before the Federation meeting.—London Express Service.

Three youngsters included in U.S. Davis Cup team

New York, Sept. 26. The United States today named three youngsters—Earl Buchholz, Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston—to team with veterans Bernard Borst and Barry MacKay in the campaign to recover the Davis Cup from Australia.

The tennis squad, headed by captain David Freed, will leave for Australia around Oct. 31 for appearance in various Australian state tournaments and two inter-zone matches leading to the challenge round.

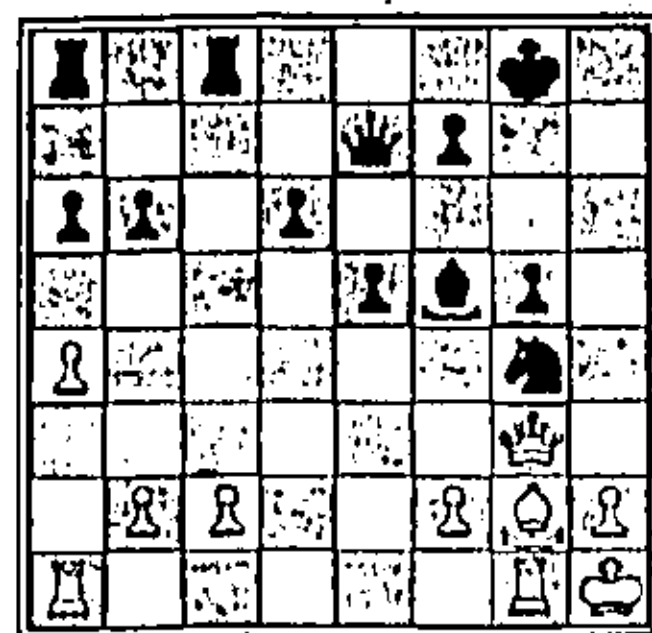
The Americans, who clinched their zone title a week ago, will play the Philipinos, the Eastern zone champions, and, if victorious, will take on European winners Italy for the right to meet Australia.

The challenge round is scheduled at Sydney on Dec. 26-28.

The Americans are expected to have no trouble with the Philippines but are certain to have their hands full with the experienced Italians, Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White moved 1. BxR, RxB; 2. Q-KB3 (forking rook and bishop) and waited for his opponent to resign. But he didn't. Why?

Solution No. 5895: 1. Q-K16 (waiting) 2. Q-BxR or 1. BxR; 2. QxP or 1. KxR; 2. Q-K3 or 1. K-Q3; 2. Q-B5, or 1. R1 moves; 2. Q-Q4, or 1. OB moves; 2. Q-B5.

London Express Service

SWINDON TEAM-BUILDING PAYS DIVIDENDS

Seven teenagers in lively side

London. After five years, of conscientious team-building Manager Bert Head, of Swindon, has at last got his reward.

When he took over—he was trainer-coach at Bury—there was no money in the bank and he had on his hands an ageing team. Gradually the deadwood has been torn away and replaced by tender shoots, so that now the famous Wiltshire club can field seven teenagers, most of them locals, and win more matches than they lose in the Third Division.

Against promotion—seeking Wafford they lost only by a disputed goal in the last two minutes, and they themselves looked good enough to be in the fight for Division Two when next April comes around.

The defeat at Wafford was only their second of the season in nine games. There were nine Swindon-born men in the side, and of the seven teenagers four of them were only 17 years old.

Brightest jewel

In addition to discovering this crop of talent Swindon have also spent £15,000 on floodlights and have raised their "gate" average by 5,000.

Brightest jewel in the collection is right-winger Mike Summerbee, son of a former professional, Cheltenham-born and just seventeen. He and another Mike—Gearing, of Wafford—were the centres of attraction at Vicarage-road. Dozens of clubs were represented, but it was generally conceded that only Spurs and Leicester City were in the running for these two potential stars. Tottenham offered

£7,500 for each of them and Leicester went as far as £16,000 for Gearing, but strictly on the display in this match Summerbee was the superior.

Vital point

Manager Bert Head and Rounie Burgess are in a cleft stick. They said: "What can we do? We both have a chance of promotion, but we both could do with the money." The vital point to each is would it be false economy to sell? Promotion is paramount, and if the star players were sold would it upset the supporters sufficiently to show a comparable loss at the "gate"? While they are in the running for Division Two, both of them could lose in admission money whatever sums they received from Spurs or Leicester.

Leicester's need for a winger is great, but it is hard to know where Tottenham are going to fit in a new vice.

player! They have a superabundance of fine forwards already, many of them reserve in the Reserves.

It is good to see an old-established club like Swindon coming back into its own, for although they have never yet succeeded in climbing out of Division Three they twice reached the FA Semi-Final in the great days of Harold Fleming when they were a Southern League side.

Played well

Mr Head said: "I took a great chance in throwing all these young boys into a League side together, but they have played well and are gaining valuable experience every match. I do not say we are good enough for promotion simply on the grounds of inexperience, but if we can resist tempting offers and keep them together they should be a grand little team next season."—Banews Service.

RUGBY RESULTS

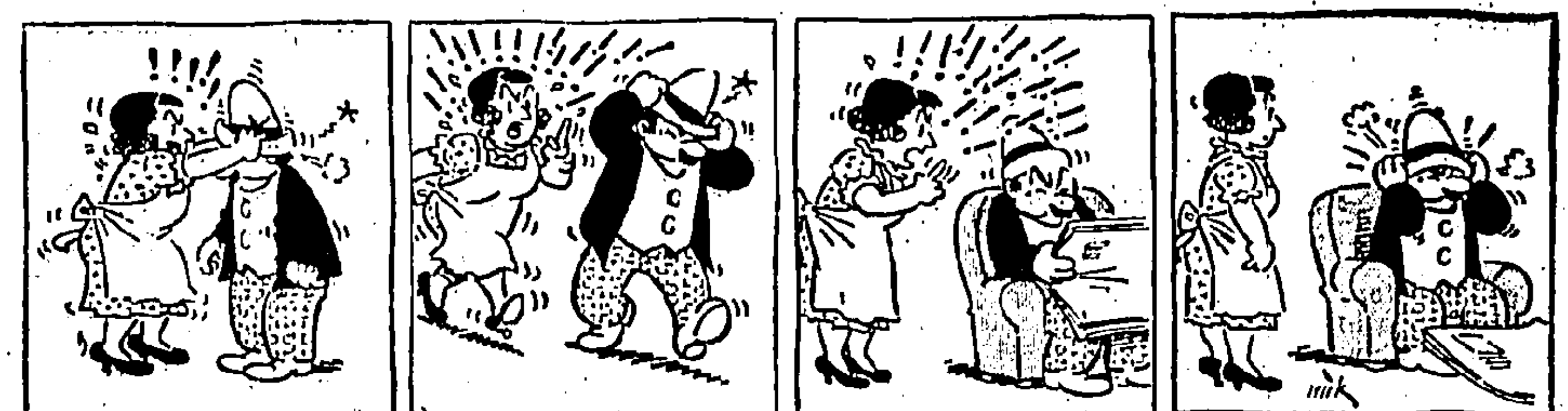
London, Sept. 20. Results of tonight's Rugby Union and League matches were:

RUGBY UNION
 Llanelli 11, Swansea 6.
 St Ives 0, Pontypridd 3.

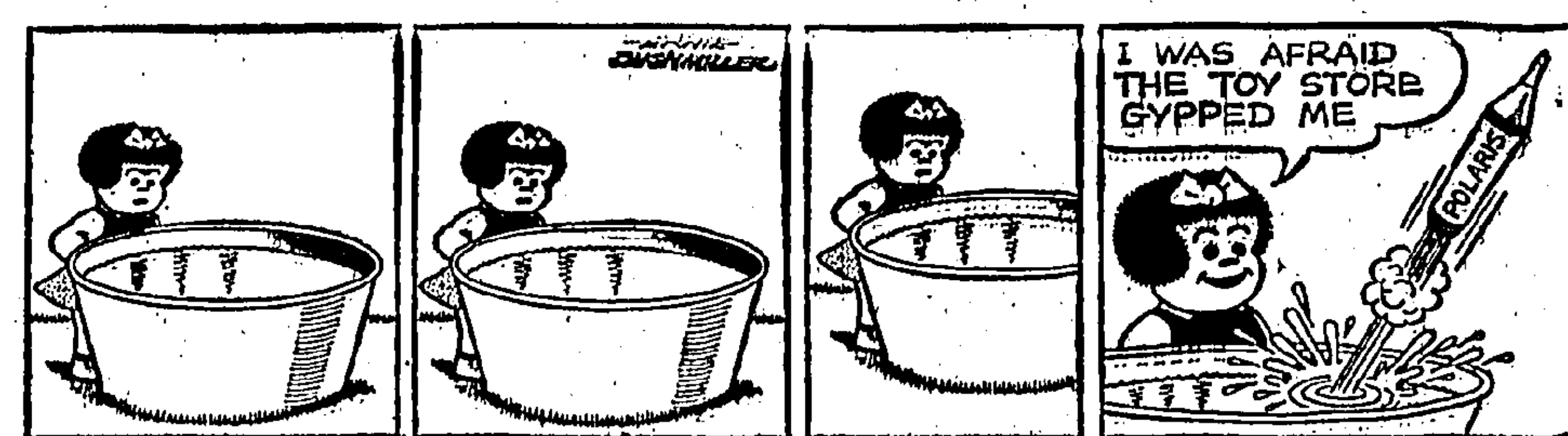
RUGBY LEAGUE
 Hull 3, Wakefield Trinity 8.
 Hunslet 21, Dewsbury 4.
 St Helens 32, Halifax 4.—Reuter.



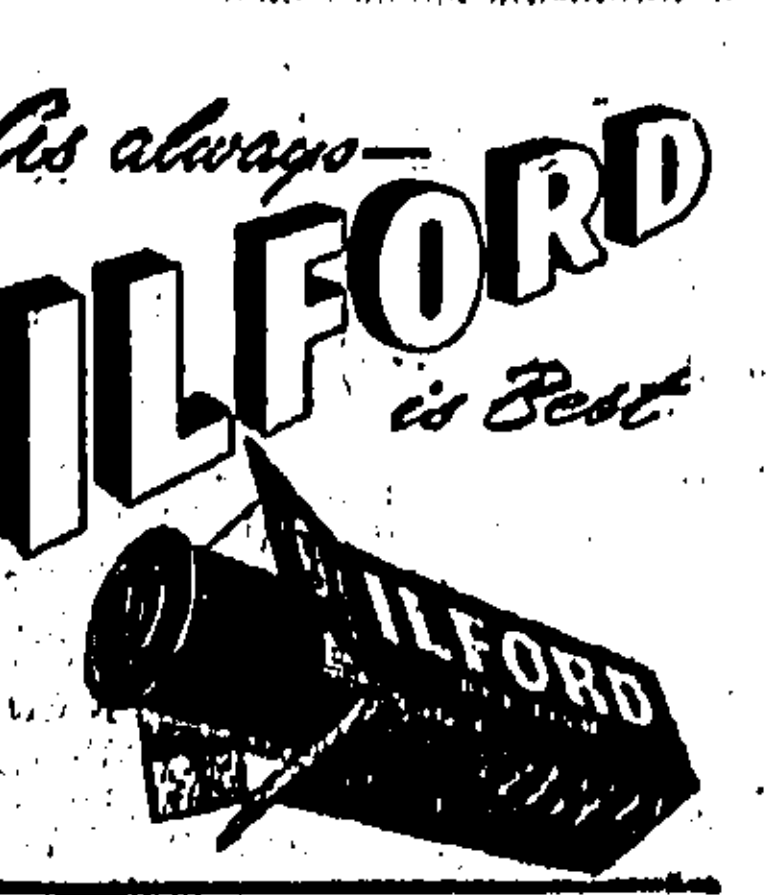
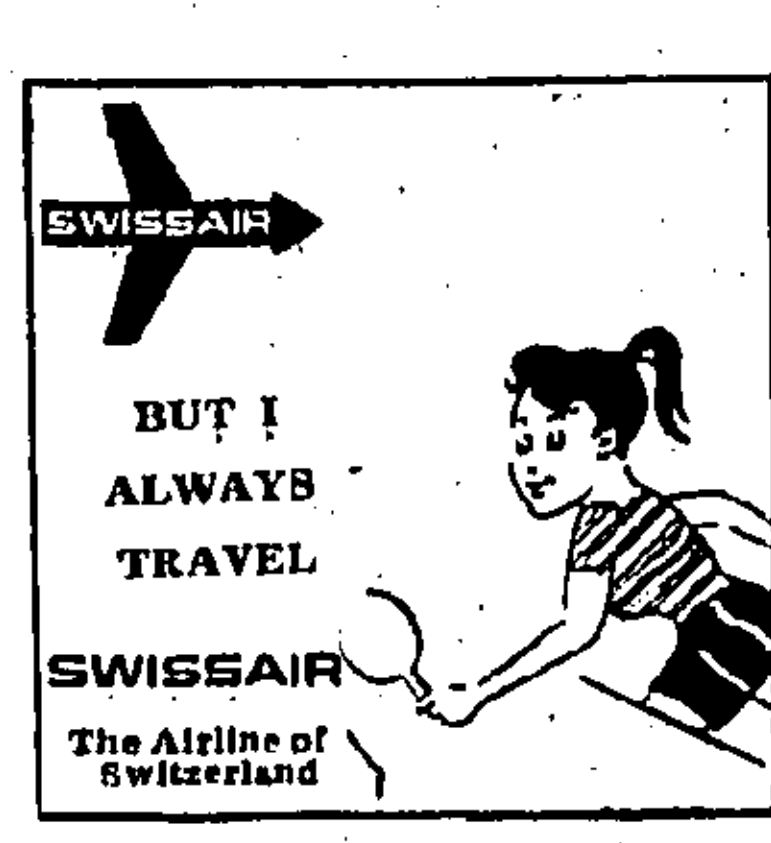
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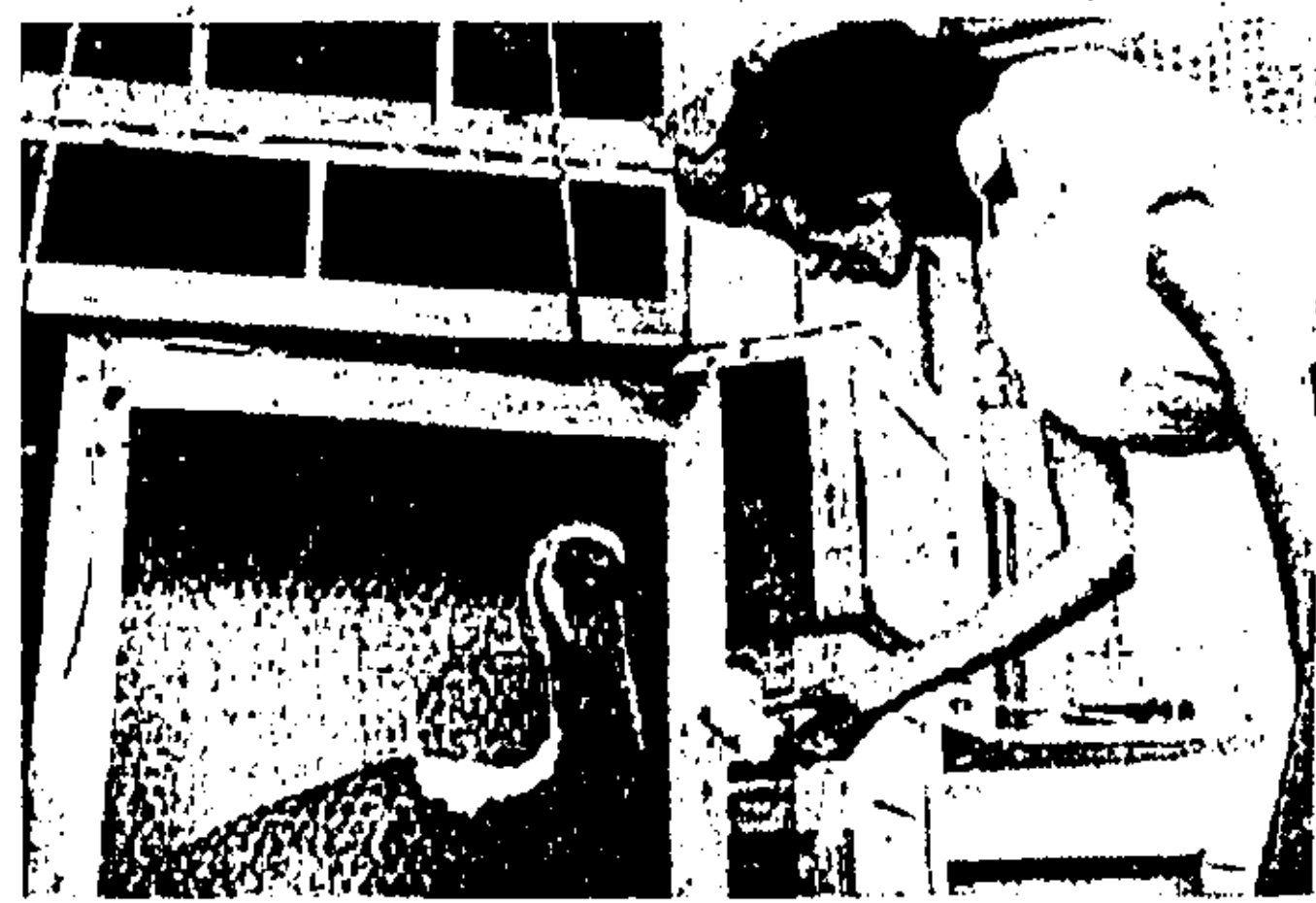
No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Personnel of the USS Hornet distributing bundles of clothing to refugees at the Tai Hang Tung resettlement area.



★ ★ ★
BELOW: Dr C. T. Yung (right) seen unveiling a commemorative plaque at the opening of the Jaycee library at Tai Wo Hau, Tsun Wan, recently.



ABOVE: A large consignment of animals and birds, gift of the Japanese government to India, were flown by Pan American World Airways to New Delhi recently. Here a Panam ground hostess offers a white-naped crane a drink at Kai Tak.

★ ★ ★
LEFT: Rev. J. E. Morrison, President of the Ecclesia Bible Institute (seated), and his wife, left for Canada on retirement last week. He was seen off by many friends.

Low was only a 'dupe' says Defence Counsel

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bodilly also referred to the conversation which had had with Mr. P. J. Griffiths, the senior partner, and to two letters Low had written while he was on leave last year. Counsel also spoke of accused's denials in the witness box and his evidence.

Mr. Bodilly said if the Court found from the inference that the accused had known that the money was paid in for one purpose and advanced for another purpose against the instructions and without the consent of the client and that he had issued cheques without disclosing to the client that it was being paid for the purpose of a promissory note instead of a mortgage, then it became fraudulent conversion. It was done for his benefit because subsequently he had received money, he said.

PERFECTLY CLEAR

Mr. How, defence counsel, submitted that it was established by the evidence that one of the other solicitors of the firm was associated in the perpetration of the documents.

He said these were carried out and witnessed by one of the other solicitors of the firm.

"It is perfectly clear, by the suggestion of the Crown, that they were used by the partners or assistant solicitors, and it is quite clear that they were used by Lam for the crime of fraud."

He said accused was "right in the office" and he was available to Mr. Ma.

The onus is "on the Crown and the onus in all these charges, remain on the Crown throughout. "There is no question here on any presumption," he continued.

Speaking on corruption, Mr. How said, the Crown must prove the corruption and not the accused to disprove that he really acted corruptly.

VERY SIMPLE

"It is quite clear that despite a great number of documentary exhibits and witnesses, the issue of this case is really very simple and I would say that the issue is very simple: did the accused act with criminal intent? As far as the fraudulent conversion charges are concerned, I would say the Crown must satisfy Your Honour that the accused signed these cheques and that he witnessed the execution of these documents and that he was at the time acting with a fraudulent intent."

CHARGES

Hearing continues this afternoon.

Wife screams as drug peddler husband is jailed

Judge C. W. Pickering jailed a drug peddler for four years today after telling him his flagrant lies in the witness box had been among the most impudent ever.

Ma Fat-hing, 34, was found guilty of having drugs and dealing in them. Ng Yuk-chee, 29, a woman, pleaded guilty to the same charges and got the same sentence.

Ma's wife screamed and beat her chest while he was being led away and had to be dragged from the court.

'PLANTED'

In an August 5 raid on the first floor of 30 Hankow-road, police found the two accused with 300 packages of heroin and burlesque.

Ma said another person had planted the drugs in the cubicle deliberately to get him into trouble. Judge Pickering found this "a ludicrous suggestion."

The judge labelled Ma's accusation that police had shoved him into the cubicle "a flagrant lie."

Tobacco seized

An application for the forfeiture of 553 lbs of Chinese prepared tobacco seized on the hillside below Jardine's Lookout last Thursday without any apparent owner, was granted by Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Preparations to celebrate October 1

Leftist unions and firms controlled by mainland China are preparing to celebrate October 1, Communist China's National Day. Dinners, cocktail parties, meetings, concerts and operas have been arranged to mark the 11th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic. Pal laus, or Chinese ceremonial arches, are being erected, and fronts of banks, business firms, newspapers and union premises are being decorated. The theme of the decorations this year will be fulfilment of the second five-year plan ahead of time and achievements in the "Big Leap Forward" campaign.

New Consul

Macao, Sept. 27. Mr. Knarre Ingstad has been recognised as Consul-General for Norway in Macao, residing in Hongkong, the Government Gazette announced.—A.P.

NO 'L' PLATE LEARNER DRIVER FINED \$1,000

A learner driver was fined a total of \$1,000 by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

He pleaded guilty to driving a car without the owner's consent, without third party insurance, and without displaying an "L" plate.

Chan Cheung-sau, 35, of 150 Connaught-road, Central, first floor, was also disqualified for 12 months.

Admission

Sub-Inspector A. F. Blair told the court that Chan was stopped by a police emergency unit car while driving a car at New Praya-street near Davis-street shortly after 3 am on Saturday.

When asked for his driving licence, Chan admitted that he had none but produced a learner's provisional driving licence instead.

Inquiries revealed that the owner of the car had not given permission to Chan to drive and that the insurance company had not covered him to drive.

Chan was arrested last night, Insp Blair added.

No shortage of parking meter coins

Do parking meters boost the demand for 50-cent coins in Hongkong?

"It's just a drop in the ocean," said a spokesman for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank this morning.

There are at present 449 metered spaces in Hongkong and 34 more meters will soon be installed.

Most of the new meters will be in Statue Square.

Five 50-cent coins are used for a day's parking.

If all meters are used this would mean that 2,245 50-cent coins a day would be needed.

The bank's spokesman said there are \$8 million worth of 50-cent coins in circulation—or a total of 16,000,000 coins.

"The amount used for parking meters is so small that it has no effect on the demand for coins in circulation," he added.

Forgery charge

A police inspector opposed bail being granted to two men who appeared before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on charges of conspiring to forge US\$100 banknotes and possession of implements for forgery.

Mr. Corbally upheld the request.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Chun told the court that investigations were still proceeding. The defendants were Wong Tin-cheung, alias Wong Jim, 42, unemployed, of 22 Hillwood-road, ground floor, and Kwok Kam-hoi, a 39-year-old hawkker, of 330 Fuk Wing-street, ground floor.

Unregistered dentist

Lee Kau-kwong, 40, of Ho Tung Building, Queen's-road, was fined \$300 or two months jail by Mr. E. S. Hayden at Kowloon Court this morning for practising dentistry without a certificate.

Lee was also charged with possession of two tubes of solution of procaine hydrochloride and one tube of penicillin.

Fong-fong's new role



Above is Shao Fong-fong, who returned from Taiwan recently on completion of location shooting for Shin Wah Motion Picture Company's latest production "Robin Hood of the Tomb."

The tale is of a traditional Chinese pair who robbed the rich and helped the poor as Robin Hood and Maid Marian did in Sherwood Forest.

Fong-fong plays "Maid Marian's" younger sister and becomes an expert in all 18 styles of sword fighting—to the confusion of "Robin Hood's" enemies.

Shooting will be completed at the Tsun Wan studios.

Netherlands destroyer to visit HK

On September 28 the Netherlands destroyer Amsterdam will arrive in Hongkong for an unofficial visit which will last until October 7.

It is one of a series of eight modern destroyers, the "Friesland" class.

Amsterdam is under the command of Commander J. C. A. Sillicus, and has a complement of 16 officers and 223 ratings.

New Macao weather man

Macao, Sept. 28. A new deputy chief of the Macao Meteorological Service has been appointed. Mr. Carlos A. Goncalves and his family is expected to arrive in Hongkong, by air, tonight.—A.P.

NOT GUILTY PLEA TO IMPORTING GOLD CHARGE

Two men pleaded not guilty before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning to importing 97 bars of gold without a licence. Hearing was fixed for October 4 at 10 am.

Defendants were Wong Yiu, 38, cuxwahi, of 141 Reclamation-street, second floor, and Lee Yung, 27, oiler, living aboard a junk.

Wong and Lee, who were each allowed \$5,000 bail, were represented by Mr. C. S. Stevenson of Stewart and Co.

Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung prosecuted.

Young Indian on charge of money lending

A 31-year-old unemployed Indian, Kartar Singh Bar, of 8 Percival-street, third floor, appeared before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on charges of being an unlicensed money lender.

Represented by Mr. G. Hampton, Bar pleaded not guilty and hearing was fixed for October 11 at 10 am. He appeared on \$500 bail.

It was alleged that Bar carried on the business of an unlicensed money lender at his home and at another unspecified place on June 29 and July 1 and 2.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. G. Wilson is in charge of the case.

Jordan Valley road finished

A surfaced road linking the Jordan Valley—a large resettlement area in Ngaitaukoi and Kun Tong-road which is under construction, has been completed. A nullah of about 30 feet wide has been built alongside the road.

It will be the main thoroughfare to link up the Ngaitaukoi urban and industrial area with Kun Tong-road which will be a main road from Kowloon to Kun Tong.

From the Files

25 years AGO

September 1935

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong St Andrew's Society held in the Board Room of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co Ltd yesterday afternoon, it was decided to hold the annual Ball as usual on Friday November 29 unaccompanied by practice dances as in previous years.

Dr J. C. Macgown was elected president for the ensuing year. Mr. R. M. McLay was elected Vice President. Messrs E. M. Bryden and Mr. D. S. Robb were elected joint Hon Secretaries and Treasurers and the following were elected to serve on the General Committee: Sir Atholl MacGregor, Messrs N. M. Currie, D. Drummond, D. J. Gilmore, J. F. MacGregor, A. Ritchie, T. S. Whyte-Smith and B. Whyte.

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HIS many friends in Hongkong will learn with regret of the death of Mr Henry Patrick Allgood, Assistant Wharf Manager of Holt's Wharf which occurred in Plymouth, Devon on Friday.

The late Mr Allgood had not been in the best of health for a considerable period. He was well liked in a wide circle of friends and was in the Far East for almost twenty years during which time he served with the Chinese Maritime Customs and then Holt's Wharf.

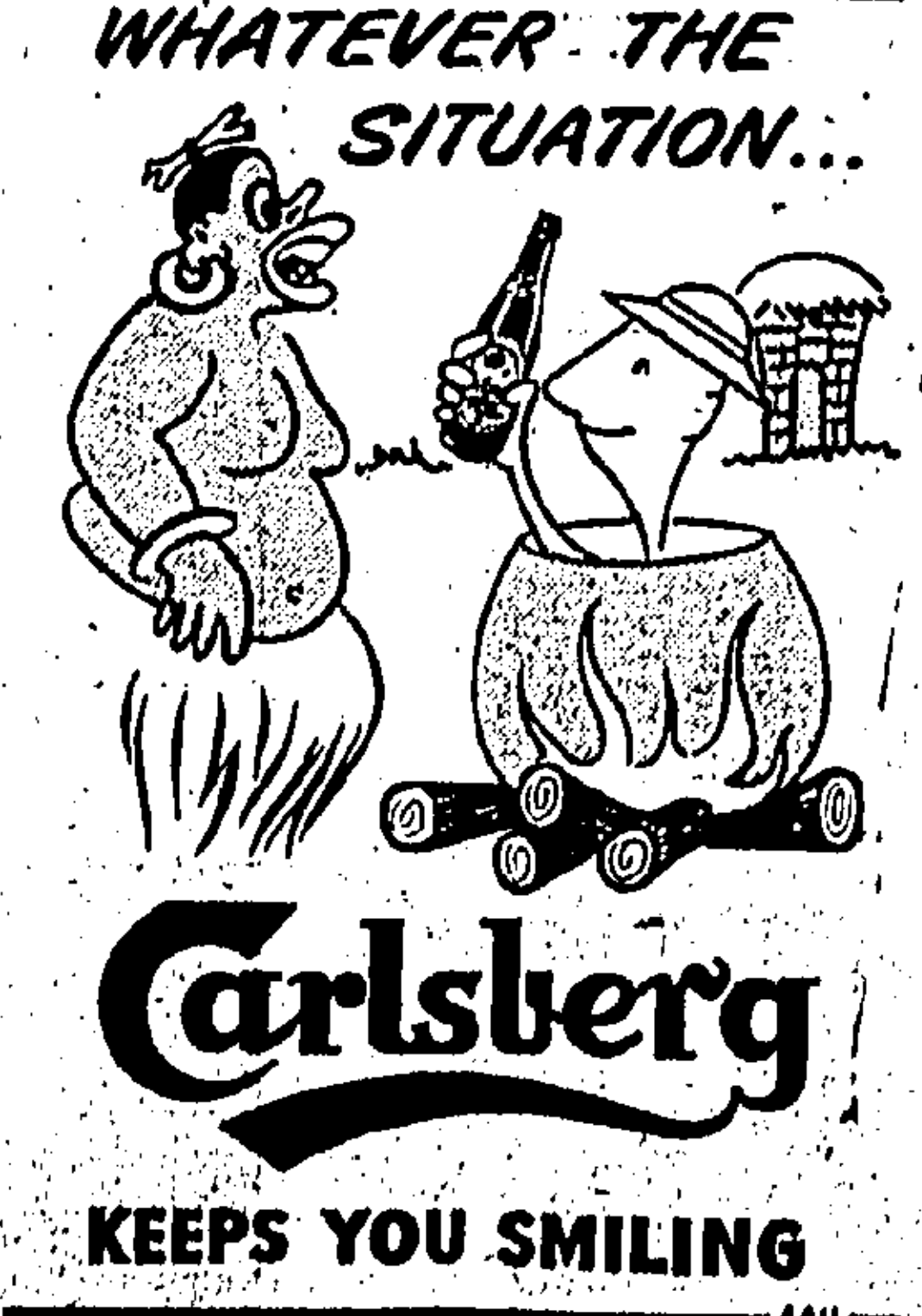
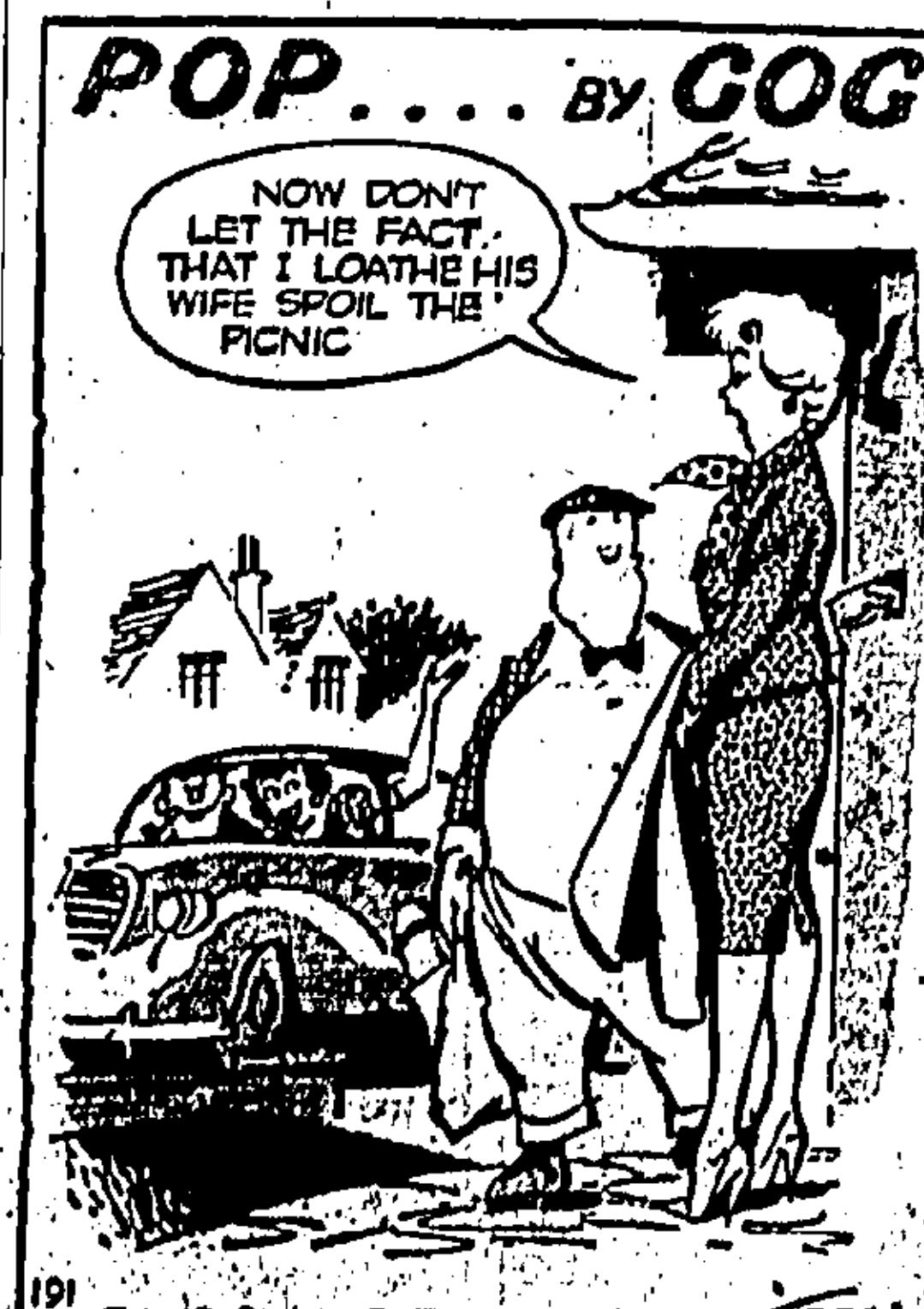
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At St John's Hall, at the University on Saturday night, a house-warming party was held in celebration of the building of the new wing to the Hall, the oldest hostel of the Hongkong University.

There was a large gathering of students and friends, including the Vice-Chancellor Sir William Hornell, Professor and Mrs W. Faid, Professor Shu Tsi-shan, Father MacDonald, Messrs T. J. Price, A. H. Paterson, A. B. Reynolds and Chan Kwan-po.

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AFTER an absence of eight years Mr D. McCallum has resumed his practice as a solicitor in the Colony. He appeared in a Summary Court action yesterday. Before he left the Colony, Mr McCallum was with Messrs D'Almada and Mason, but he is now connected with Messrs Dennys and Co.



Carlsberg
KEEPS YOU SMILING